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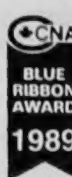
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Which one's the teeniest?

Judge Jack Lawr had trouble telling whether Josh was smaller than Heidi so in order not to get one of these ferocious pooches mad at him, he declared a tie at last

Saturday's dog contest at Stanhope Fun Day. Handlers Nathan Johnson and Amanda Bacon didn't mind, however, and went away content with free dog food.

Condominium proposal underlines need for nixed official plan review

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Even though the local council sees increased development proposals as sufficient reason to change its policies, funding to review Minden's official plan has been turned down this year by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

An official plan is a policy document of council that sets out the municipality's view on how land should be used, to provide direction for any improvements and for future planning activities.

While an approved official plan can be reviewed at any time, each local council must hold a public meeting at least once every five years to consider whether the plan needs to be updated or changed.

There is still some time before a public meeting is required by law, but municipal planner Bob Lehman says Anson, Hindon and Minden council has requested that he review the official plan.

"This council felt that circumstances have changed drastically regarding the amount of development which is being put forward for approval," he says. "They want to look at ways of making development occur more easily."

Staff at the ministry, however, inform Lehman that the municipality will probably have to wait another year to receive funding for the review.

Development proposals are growing and changing, and with a population growth, proposals for multiple-housing units in Minden are starting to come in. A public meeting was held last night (Tuesday) about rezoning for a proposed residential condominium to be developed by Ray Moore, who is also the municipality's reeve.

"Three applications for condominiums or apartments of one kind or another have come in recently [not all from Moore.] The official plan seems to be working relatively well to control any problems, but we have to see if these proposals continue to tell how well the plan works."

One problem to consider is whether development at a proposed site is compatible with the surrounding area.

"In any area that is already stable with single residential homes, you might not want the multiple-housing units. It can be difficult to find a site for such units because you need a large piece of land."

"The situation in Minden is very different from Haliburton, which is more closely packed. Commercial developments in Minden are loose-

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Health minister asked to discuss chronic care unit

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

County councillors are hoping to meet with the Minister of Health in the next few weeks to urge her not to "re-think" the need for the 18-bed chronic care unit promised three years ago.

Last Wednesday, *The Globe and Mail* published a story in which Elinor Caplan stated hospital beds are "no longer the benchmark in provision of services." Because Ontario "has the highest rate of institutionalization in the Western world," she wants her ministry "to make sure people admitted to institutions really need to be there."

Caplan was responding to questions about the province's 1986 pledge to help provide 3,000 chronic care beds and 1,400 acute care beds. Included in this number was the 18-bed chronic care unit to be built on the Haliburton Hospital. Once this approval had been given, the community—including county council, cottagers and permanent residents—raised \$440,000 in nine months.

Now the government appears to be questioning the need for the overall number of beds. In the *Globe* story, Treasurer Robert Nixon said the \$850-million commitment is not carved in stone. "That was the budget three years ago. I don't think there's any doubt the \$850-million will be expended, but the policies have changed somewhat, with the idea that people stay in their own homes rather than go into chronic care."

"So there won't be 4,400 beds?" he was asked.

"That's correct," he replied.

Neither Caplan nor Nixon imply that the Haliburton beds would be among those which wouldn't be built.

A copy of the article was faxed to county council on Wednesday afternoon and was discussed after the general business.

"I don't know if they really understand the situation we're in," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. He's worried that if the building plans don't go to tender very soon, construction this year would be impossible. Every month there's a delay, he says, the costs go up \$40,000.

This May, the estimated cost of the hospital had more than doubled from the original estimate of \$1.3-million. Now at \$4.22-million, the ministry gave St. Joseph's General Hospital, which owns both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, two weeks to confirm

\$642,000 could be raised publicly. (Traditionally, the province will fund two-thirds of the cost and the community must pay the remaining one-third.) County council held a special meeting and guaranteed the funds on the condition that the plans go to tender immediately.

"It's about time we took the bull by the horns and used some very strong language," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore, who then followed his own advice by adding "We're being crapped on and screwed."

"We're not getting anywhere," said Dysart Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis, who believes "Robert Nixon is the culprit." Davis also asked

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Controversy over care raised after car crash

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Seven people were injured in a three car crash just east of Haliburton village on Saturday afternoon.

A Ford Bronco was travelling west down Dover Springs hill, when the driver went onto the shoulder of the road. He then overcorrected to get back on the highway, and crossed into the other lane, sliding sideways into an eastbound pick-up truck. The Bronco was lifted into the air, flipped and landed on a Lincoln Continental stopped on Dover Spring Road, waiting to turn onto the highway.

A passenger in the Bronco, Rob Smith, 23, of Downsview was the most seriously injured. He was taken from the Haliburton Hospital to a hospital in Hamilton by air ambulance. Police say he was not wearing his seatbelt, and was thrown from the vehicle.

The driver, Franco Donofrio, 23, also of Downsview, was taken to the Haliburton Hospital for treatment of facial cuts and other injuries. He was kept overnight and taken to Scarborough Grace Hospital the next morning to have a broken leg set.

Another passenger, Keri Sarrenvirta, 24, of Toronto was held for treatment of facial cuts and bruises.

The driver of the pickup truck, Andre Hillis, and passenger Robert Parker, both 23, and from Mount Albert were sent to hospital with less serious injuries. The driver of the Lincoln, Thomas Gordon, and his wife Maude, of Toronto, were also taken to the hospital and released. The two passengers in the back of their car were uninjured.

Some controversy has arisen surrounding the accident, because none of the Toronto hospitals would admit Smith. The staff at the Haliburton Hospital were trying to arrange a transfer, but no one had any available beds.

Bill Davis, the deputy-reeve of Dysart et al, and a part-time ambulance attendant says Smith arrived at the Haliburton Hospital by 5:45 p.m., and was not air lifted out until 11:45 p.m.

"He had a severe head injury and needed a trauma centre," says Davis. "He needed an operating table more than he needed a bed."

The issue had Davis so angry that he has already contacted the NDP labour critic, David Rebille. He says he wants the issue raised in the legislature, and Health Minister Elinor Caplan put on the hotseat.

"That could be my son," he says. "If it happened to me, Caplan had better watch her head, because it wouldn't be worth a plug nickel."



The damage was quite extensive when a car coming down Dover Spring Hill hit an eastbound car and flipped over on top of a third car which was waiting to turn onto the highway.



THIS WEEK



Rotarian Roger Dart conducts the second early bird draw for a VCR in the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual carnival draw. Assisting is Rotarian Brian Black. The winner was Terry Crowe of Minden. With only one week

left before the draw for a Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 takes place, tickets are going fast. You can get one from any club member throughout the community. The carnival takes place next Wednesday, August 2.

Davis's don't see eye to eye on the role of water level committee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The two Davis's on county council, and the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee, didn't see eye to eye on the role the committee should be playing in the summertime.

At last Wednesday's council meeting, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis had just finished his report on the Trent Severn Waterway when Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Bill Davis asked him why the HHWLMC didn't meet during July and August. It is during the two peak summer months that problems with the TSW drawdown system are most notable, Dysart's Davis said.

"We can scream while we still have the water so we can scream during July and August" when the water is being taken away, said Dysart's Davis.

Stanhope's Davis, who is also the

chairman of the HHWLMC, says that if Parks Canada wants the water to maintain TSW water levels and minimum flow requirements, Parks Canada can take all the water it wants.

"You can scream all you like but it won't do much good," he said. "There's nothing you or I can do."

"Then the committee is fruitless," replied Dysart's Davis, who's a member of the HHWLMC.

Right now the committee is trying to convince both federal and provincial levels of government to agree that the answer is increased reservoir capacity in the Highlands. If we had been able to store the excess

water we had this past wet spring, we'd have water to use to keep the lakes full now. However, such a project would be very costly.

The ball is now in the court of Vince Kerrio, Minister of Natural Resources. He is supposed to have written a letter to Lucien Bouchard outlining the reservoir plan, but as yet, it's not known if he has received a reply.

The TSW hasn't generally supported—or actively discouraged—such a plan because it is already fulfilling its mandate. Other avenues have been pursued through the years, but none as thoroughly as the reservoir plan.

Five years after accident, waterskier awarded money

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Tony Birrell might be able to get his dog after all. Five years after water skiing into the back of a jump, the 43-year-old man has been awarded a settlement which will probably allow him to live in a residential setting.

Last month, Judge R.E. Holland of the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled in Tony's favour in a suit against the Ontario Water Ski Association and the driver and spotter of the boat involved in the accident. Tony's parents, Bruce and Primrose Birrell of Soyers Lake, do not want to release the amount in order to protect their son's future financial stability.

"It was not as much as originally hoped for but it is enough to live on," says Mr. Birrell, who along with his wife, is enjoying a well-earned holiday in Montreal to celebrate their oldest son's marriage.

"We certainly were very relieved (when a settlement was reached)," says Mrs. Birrell, who hopes Tony will be able to move into some sort of non-institutionalized residence after his three-to-six month stay at Chedoke-McMaster Hospital, where he is now in the rehabilitation program. Since learning of the settlement, Tony has constantly been asking "Will I be able to get my own home and dog?"

On August 25, 1984, Tony, who had less than three per cent of his vision, was taking part in an Anyone Can Water Ski Association public demonstration at the Claireville Conservation Area north of Toronto. (ACWA-ski is an affiliate of the Ontario Water Ski Association.)

He was an experienced skier, but

contrary to some news reports after the accident, he never performed ski tricks, such as jumping off the ramp. During the performance, he was taken to an area of the lake he was unfamiliar with and was towed into the perpendicular side of the ramp.

The accident left him totally blind, brain damaged and partly paralyzed down his left side. For the past few years, he's been a patient at Peterborough Civic Hospital in order to be close to his brother Sydney, who would take him swimming. More recently, Tony has also been attending the program at the Peterborough Association for Riding for the Disabled—which he loves. Two spotters hold onto rings on a special belt and Tony is so happy after his ride that he kisses his spotters... and the horse.

"It's given him a huge boost in his morale," says his mother. She says Tony's involvement at the wedding was also an exciting time for him because it allowed him "to take part in normal life and get back into the mainstream."

Although initial plans of buying a home and hiring supervision can't be realized, the Birrells hope to find some middle ground between that and hospitalization.

"We want very much not to return him to chronic care because it's not suitable," says Mrs. Birrell. The physiotherapy program at Civic wasn't extensive and the staff wasn't trained to deal with blind patients. "He'll always need someone to look after him, he can't be left alone. But he doesn't have to be hospitalized."

She says one of the best aspects of the Chedoke program is "the whole accent is one rehabilitation

rather than caregiving."

But if Tony does have to go back into a chronic care ward, the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) will receive an extra portion of the settlement.

While it's customary for OHIP to demand partial repayment of costs in an accident suit, in Tony's case officials wanted \$350,000 for past costs, plus additional amounts for future care and if Tony died.

"Our lawyer, Ian Dantzer, said the request was unprecedented and unreal," says Mr. Birrell. OHIP would get a chunk of money from the settlement, but not as much as it had first asked for. As well, Judge Holland ruled that \$25,000 of OHIP's allotment and \$25,000 from Tony's pot would be put into a separate account. If Tony's in a chronic care hospital bed, OHIP will get the interest; if Tony is not, he will keep the interest.

The Birrells will also have to pay money to the Family Benefits Allowance plan in regards to a disability pension which was awarded in May. When the FBA read the pension had been granted, representatives phoned the Birrells asking them to return FBA "comfort allowance" benefits given to Tony since the accident. Since the disability pension payments were retroactive, FBA in essence paid benefits which in ordinary situations, would not be available to someone on a disability pension.

But what the Birrells are most pleased about is how the large suit clears Tony's name. The judgement in Tony's favour "obviously meant it was an accident—not due to Tony's fault," says Mr. Birrell.

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Hospital promise under fire

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what would happen if the project was cancelled and the funds had to be returned to donors. (This would be a nightmare of paperwork, says the chairperson of the fundraising committee, Barbara Dawson. Some of the money came from estates and how do you repay someone who bought a pie at a fundraising bake sale? As well, most donations have been used as tax exemptions and there'd be that hassle to work through.)

Council decided to write local MPP, John Eakins, who is also the Minister of Municipal Affairs, asking him to arrange a meeting with Caplan as soon as possible.

However, councillors had the opportunity to address their concerns to Eakins on Friday, when the minister arrived to take a tour of county roads with transportation minister, Ed Fulton. *The Echo* also interviewed Eakins over the recent turn of events.

"I'm optimistic about Haliburton," Eakins said. "In view of new directions the Ministry of Health is taking, I think we'll sit down and see if the people will explore new alternatives. That doesn't mean to abandon (the continuing care unit). Maybe there's a combination."

"I can ask the minister to come up and talk with a group of selected people who are interested in exploring the commitment. Mrs. Caplan is looking for other ways of dealing with different situations. But I wouldn't jump to conclusions—it (the expansion) won't be honoured. The money will be honoured."

"I think we'll sit down and see if the people will explore new alternatives. That doesn't mean to abandon the continuing care unit. Maybe there's a combination."

When asked if he was still committed to the belief that the continuing care beds are what's needed in Haliburton County, Eakins said "I'm committed to seeing the needs of Haliburton are met. If it means beds, yes; if it means other combinations, yes."

"How can you keep chronic care patients in their homes," asked Warden Keith Tallman, referring to a part of the *Globe* article implying that to place people in continuing care beds is inappropriate. One of the criteria for continuing care admission is the patient must require more nursing care than is available in a nursing home or acute care bed in a hospital.

"Ontario has the greatest number of people in institutions but no one cares as long as you keep spending money," said Eakins, who was becoming more defensive. When he told Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis about the priority review process and the need to re-consider projects, Davis replied "We've explained (the

need) for three or four years and we haven't had any action."

At this point, discussion turned to the Highway 121 sewer line project (which was not funded this year) but Tallman brought the conversation back, saying "Our number one focus is the hospital."

Because it's been such a struggle to get the unit built, and because Haliburton is more central to outlying villages such as Gooderham and Wilberforce, Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland said all present debate should be centred on the Haliburton Hospital.

"That's why Keith (Tallman) and I are for the hospital," he said, referring to the distance issue. "You've got to look at it county-wide. The bottom line is we need it."

"What's the total best for the total county?" Tallman asked. "If you don't think about it that way, you're lost."

In a subsequent interview, Dawson says she was "awfully disturbed" by the implications of the *Globe* article. The fundraising campaign only went ahead because the ministry approved the project, and "this means that whatever project has been approved is not really improved."

Dawson also wonders what type of impression this will make on the young people who worked so hard on the campaign, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, CGIT, students councils and church youth groups. "What do you say to these people (if the money has to be returned)? It wouldn't be a good lesson in democracy."

"I understand Mrs. Caplan's attempt to get a hand on the health budget, but I don't think we can do it on the backs of the people of Haliburton County."

The expense worrying the ministry is not the building costs, Dawson says, but that it will cost at least \$1-million a year to run it. "It's a phenomenal cost."

However, Dawson says the cost only matches the area's needs. "We're geographically isolated and families just cannot get to (patients in hospital's outside of the county). It's just a grave hardship on these people, really, to say goodbye to their loved ones when they can't be accommodated here."

"The ministry wants home care but the people who require chronic care are not people who can be cared for in their homes."

Both the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals occasionally have patients who should be in a continuing care unit. Through no fault of their own, they take up beds which should be used by acute care patients. Waiting

lists to outside units can also be long.

"The article in the *Globe* was suggesting that these people can be managed in their homes and that's not the case at all," says Dr. Norman Bottum, chief of medical staff at the Haliburton Hospital. People in continuing care need intensive nursing care, which can include such things as IVs, catheters and moving people in their beds. By re-directing the money to more home-care programs, Dr. Bottum says, "it's not addressing the people who require these beds."

"As far as we're concerned, it's just another stalling tactic. It all comes down to dollars and cents. Many people have already studied this issue (so we don't need further study). We need the beds now."

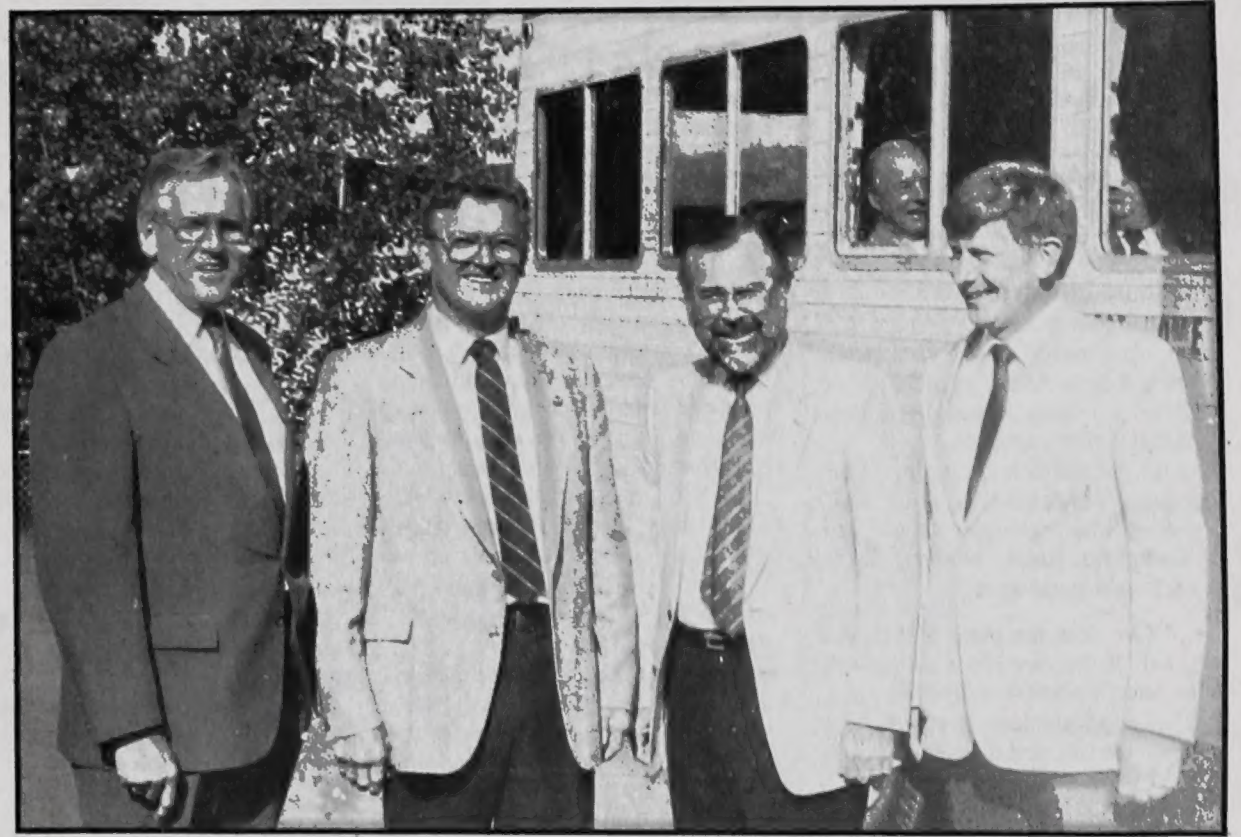
"With the government looking at re-allocating funds, hopefully they'll do it with considerable thought. There's just not enough resources in this vast county to take care of everyone in their home," says Anne Ollakainen, administrator/director of care at Extencicare in Haliburton. "If we lose out on our 18 beds, it's too bad because they're needed."

Extencicare does not accept continuing care residents because it does not have the staff. And if these people are to be taken care of in their homes, far more resources would have to be made available to them, she says. "Care is needed 24 hours in the home, not just from 9 to 5 and that's where the real slack is. As well, there's no respite care beds in Haliburton" so the caregivers can take a break from their responsibilities. Extencicare does have a limited day program, and only residential residents can have temporary beds at Hyland Crest.

Haliburton County Home Support Services has a pool of 350 volunteers to help seniors stay independent much longer, says Norma Parnell, volunteer co-ordinator. The only area in which more volunteers are needed is home help—handymen (or women) who can mow the grass, clean the storm windows, or fix a railing.

The Red Cross is having trouble finding enough Homemakers to handle present needs, says Arnie Wright, co-assistant supervisor at the Haliburton agency. "We find it very difficult to cover everyone," she says, attributing the difficulty in finding sufficient Homemakers to the wage restrictions the government has set. "No one wants to work for \$5.21 an hour."

"We need each level of care in our area so when someone does need some nursing care, there are beds available," says Betty Mills, co-ordinator of Home Care, which addresses people's needs in their homes. "Often the people stay home for too long because there's no place for them to go. There comes a day when they can no longer manage at home."



County roads were toured last Wednesday morning when the Minister of Transportation arrived to get a firsthand view of Highlands motorways. Featured here

before they left are Minister of Municipal Affairs and local MPP John Eakins, Warden Keith Tallman, MTO Minister Ed Fulton and County Engineer Bill Obee.

Residence use shows seniors are staying in homes longer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If health minister Elinor Caplan studied the trends at Hyland Crest and Extencicare, she'd find that senior citizens in the county are staying in their homes longer, and when they do decide to "give up housekeeping", they've usually reached the point where they need some nursing care.

In recent interviews, Caplan has suggested many seniors are institutionalized against their will, that they only go into residences because there aren't enough services in the community to help them cope at home. She's using this theory to justify "re-thinking" the need for approved chronic care beds proposals, among which the 18-bed continuing care unit at the Haliburton Hospital is one.

While there's no doubt more home care funding is needed—especially in the area of increased wages for homemakers—present services are helping many seniors retain their independence for as long as possible. And it's not just seniors who are being helped, either. People with degenerative diseases can put off going to the hospital because many of their needs can be addressed in their home. But no one can entirely stop the progress of disease, and nothing can prevent age from having an effect on someone's physical health.

At Hyland Crest, the county-owned home for senior citizens, the average age is 87. An application has

been submitted for a review of the home's physical plant; partly because it too is getting old, but also because of changing needs. It is expected that once the review is completed, the emphasis at the home will be on extended care beds.

Discussion at county council has twice focused on the fact that while there is a waiting list for people needing such beds, it's increasingly difficult to find people wanting residential beds.

Beds are classified in three ways: residential, for those who require no nursing care and are mobile; extended care for those who require a limited amount of nursing care; and chronic (or continuing) care for those who require more substantial nursing care.

Hyland Care had residential beds downstairs and extended care beds near the nursing station on the main floor. Extencicare in Haliburton has extended care beds only. Neither facility is designed for chronic care patients. (In a hospital, acute care means nursing services are needed temporarily. For instance, to aid recovery from operations and heart attacks, or post-accident care.)

"Not one of our new residents can go downstairs," Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe said at last Wednesday's county council meeting. Although statistics aren't available right now, a much larger percentage of applications are for extended care beds.

However, since the home gets funded on a per resident basis, it's extremely important that all beds are

full. As a result, last Thursday, staff "re-vamped" the home, moving residents around to different areas and adding two extra nursing stations.

"It will be traumatic for some of the residents," said county clerk-treasurer, Gary McKnight, who's been acting as the home's administrator since Dwight Morley quit a few months ago. McKnight is optimistic everyone will adapt well, though.

The situation at Extencicare is not exactly the same, although there are similarities.

"I'm finding people are needing more care than they did a few years ago," says Anne Ollakainen, administrator/director of care. "The people are staying in their homes longer so they are more frail, more confused, when they come here."

There is now a waiting list for both male and female beds, and many times, these people are in immediate need for care. "People are trying to stay in their homes longer," says Ollakainen. "Families are doing everything they can so that when push comes to shove (and they can't cope any more), it's essentially a dire situation."

Ollakainen applauds the home care services available but points out that for many seniors, or younger patients, "care is needed 24 hours in the home, not just 9 to 5 and that's where the real slack is."

As well, there are no respite beds in the county. Extencicare has a day

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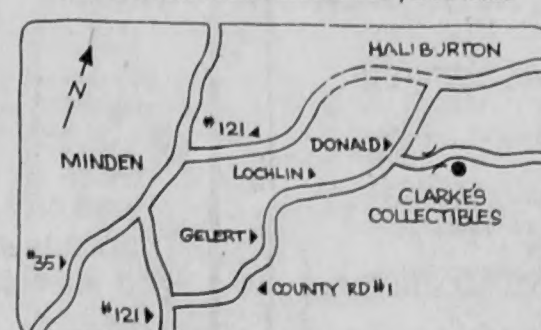
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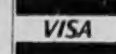
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Planner says reeve's idea for condominiums is 'nice'

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ly scattered around," Lehman says, so apartments or condominiums should be situated in areas where stores are easily accessible for those without transportation.

As for the condominium Moore proposes to develop, it would sit on the hill immediately above the Rockcliffe Hotel, which Lehman feels is a good spot.

"I've seen the plans and they're good. If the developer follows the architect's plans, it will be very nice. The condominium sort of spills down the hill, and there's a beautiful view."

Reaction from the public meeting was not available at press time, but

Minden are reviewed all at once, the overall picture of the downtown area can be considered. Most proposals are for commercial developments north of where Bobcaygeon Road meets Highway 35, so a major problem which must be addressed is access to and from the highway.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications won't allow any more access from Highway 35, so businesses are required to pay for new municipal roads.

Even the access off the highway to Dollo's IGA store is only temporary, explains Lehman, and eventually must be removed. "A new municipal road is needed in that area. Each land owner with access would contribute their share to pay

been exempted from the restriction when development shows to have no harmful affect on the water.

Lake water quality is the main concern when considering backlot development, says Lehman.

"Several years ago the Ministry of the Environment was suggesting that no more development around the lake should be allowed because water quality had deteriorated to such an extent," he says. "I don't know if the lakes have gotten worse or better."

Lehman says there are no easy answers about backlot development. Not all backlots are alike.

"I'm not sure how it can be resolved," he says. "There are so many different situations to consider. I think each must be looked at individually."

"The Planning Advisory Committee wants a black and white answer about backlots. They want to just be able to say yes or no. Maybe we can clarify things in the plan to make it easier, but there can't be just one answer."

"Everyone hopes for clear and simple answers, but that's something you can't always provide."

When the official plan is finally under review, Lehman will have to contact the MOE for an update.

Lehman says an official plan amendment is common. Such changes may be required because of unforeseen circumstances, or to accommodate requests by individual property owners, land developers or by municipal council itself.

If local council adopts an amendment, it is sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and must be approved, refused, modified, approved in part or referred to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The only municipalities Lehman knows of which don't have an official plan are in Haliburton County. (Only Dysart, Cardiff, Minden have them. One of the recommendations made in the recent review of County Government is that every county needs one.)



Happy to have a new home these representatives of CHACE Place stand outside the former Dollo home on Prentice Street which has been purchased to use as a day care centre. From left are: Shirley Perrault, board member, with daughter Nicole; Judy Davidson, board member; Sue Valm, administrator; Sue Doan, secretary; Ken Barry, the real estate agent (along with Dean Elliott) who finalized the deal; Wendy Ballantyne, supervisor; and Jenny O'Shea, part-time volunteer co-ordinator for the agency and supervisor at the Haliburton centre.

Grant allows CHACE to buy home for child care centre

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The CHACE Place Child Care Centre has a new home—a permanent one. Thanks to a \$216,206 grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, CHACE Place has been able to purchase its own home to be used as a child care centre.

MPP John Eakins was in Minden on Friday to announce the grant, which has enabled CHACE to buy the former Dollo estate on Prentice Street. The house cost \$190,000, renovations to bring it up to ministry standards will cost \$23,850 and \$2,356 will be spent on new toys and equipment.

"It's really significant, not just for CHACE but for recognizing the

needs of day care," administrator Sue Valm says of the grant. "We're just thrilled to have a permanent location. It really consolidates our role in the community."

The centre can accommodate 22 children—six toddlers, and 16 preschoolers. There's a big back yard which has to be fenced in and an additional plus is the indoor air conditioning. Eventually it is hoped to serve school-aged children, such as those attending kindergarten classes every second day. Wendy Ballantyne will continue to be the supervisor at the centre.

The grant won't affect the downtown resource centre, where an adult must accompany any children using the facilities. Other CHACE programs include a resource centre in Haliburton, which is being renovated after a fire, and Private

Home Day Care, a service purchased from approved private homes.

This spring, CHACE Day Care had to move out of its former Prince Street location because the owner of the house needed it for his own use. Right now the children are attending the program at the Minden Community Centre but it is not ideal.

"With its new, permanent location, CHACE Day Care can continue providing its fine child care services to working parents in our communities," Eakins says. "As well, the agency is now better able to plan for the future."

The grant is part of the ministry's New Directions in Child Care, which includes the provision of capital for new non-profit child care centres, and grants to assist with renovations and improvements to existing centres.

'The number of full-time residents is greater now than ever before, so there is a much greater demand for commercial facilities.'

official plan amendment would be necessary before the condominium could be approved because it proposes a higher number of units than allowed.

An increasing demand for commercial land in Minden is another reason for a review of the official plan.

"The number of full-time residents is greater now than ever before, so there is a much greater demand for commercial facilities," he says. "But there's very little space available, and lots of applications to permit commercial developments and rezonings."

But it's expensive to handle all the applications on an individual basis, says Lehman. "We should have a look at doing them all at once, as an overall plan for downtown expansion. Now the whole series is just being looked at individually, which is uncoordinated. If looked at all at once, it can be done comprehensively and more cheaply."

If proposed developments in

for the road."

To illustrate how store access could be designed in Minden, Lehman cites the area in Haliburton where the Brewer's Retail sits, and stores are set within their own road and parking lot.

"Whether it's a plaza or driveway or simply an access, something must be worked out," he says. "You can't have 10 different locations coming on and off the highway—it's just too dangerous."

Another item under the official plan which council wants to clear up is whether backlot or second-tier development should be allowed. Debates at council and Planning Advisory Committee meetings have shown there is some discrepancy over the definition of backlot in the plan.

PAC members have been defining a backlot as property within 1,000 feet of a lake, with no water frontage. However, some properties within the 1,000 foot guideline have

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Snowdon's dumps filling up at the gates:

But most residents are pleased by move towards controlled access

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Despite a growing concern over our abused environment, some think controlled access is just a load of garbage.

Access to many of the county's landfill sites is being controlled with gates, fences and attendants. Controlled access helps to cut down on the dumping of toxins and unauthorized burning of garbage which could contain harmful chemicals.

Unfortunately, however, the learning process for many dump users is a slow one.

"To me it's an experience all the

they plan on receiving soon, and hopes this will help curb the problem. "On that one point it's our responsibility to post the hours, and we haven't done it. But once we get those signs we expect people to read them," says Simmons.

He believes landfill sites should be open when it's most convenient for the people to use them. The Snowdon site hours are Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9 to 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 8 p.m. and open extra on long weekends.

"We're here to serve the public, and we want to do just that. It's not like we've abandoned service. We'll post the hours and give residents the benefit of the doubt for the first cou-

It takes quite a bit of money to have a loader clean garbage up after it has been dumped outside the gates. And taxpayers should have concerns over possible toxins which could leach out of dumps like Snowdon's which is close to the Burnt River.

"When the gates first went up a lot of people were really aggressive and angry," says Lenoury. "The gates were up here two days and then were smashed. When I talk to people I try to explain how this garbage can get into a river which is feeding the lakes. That's when they start to think. Talking really does help."

Lenoury says he thinks half the site abusers are locals and half are holidayers. It's difficult for him to understand how tourists or cottagers could just throw their garbage outside the gate, though.

"Even with all the problems at Lake Ontario, they still don't understand. There is so much pollution in the city and no clean water, so they come here for a clean environment. Then they pollute. It doesn't make sense."

"I've heard of unmarked trucks dumping materials up here and it really bothers me. So much money is spent to fight drug and alcohol abuse, but to me this is so much more important."

Simmons would like people to be reminded that the landfill attendants are meant to serve the public.

"We could have these men in seven days a week if people were willing to pay through taxes. There's only so much you can do information-wise. You've got to bear with the people for a period of time, but then we have to rely on them to act responsibly."

"You can sympathize to a certain degree. We're being over-regulated in a lot of ways and people tend to get depressed. But this is important. It has to be done right."

'They're kind of half-civilized. They won't throw the garbage in the ditch, but they'll throw it at the gate.'

townships are going through," says Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

Snowdon's landfill sites became closed access last week, but instead of waiting for the gates to open, many people have been throwing their garbage against them. By Saturday there were six and a half ton loads of garbage thrown at the gate at the Snowdon site on County Road 1, says Simmons.

"A lot of people who would be normally using the dump when access was free are just throwing their garbage anywhere," says Simmons.

"They're kind of half-civilized,"

adds site attendant James Lenoury. "They won't throw the garbage in the ditch, but they'll throw it at the gate."

The township has ordered signs announcing opening hours which

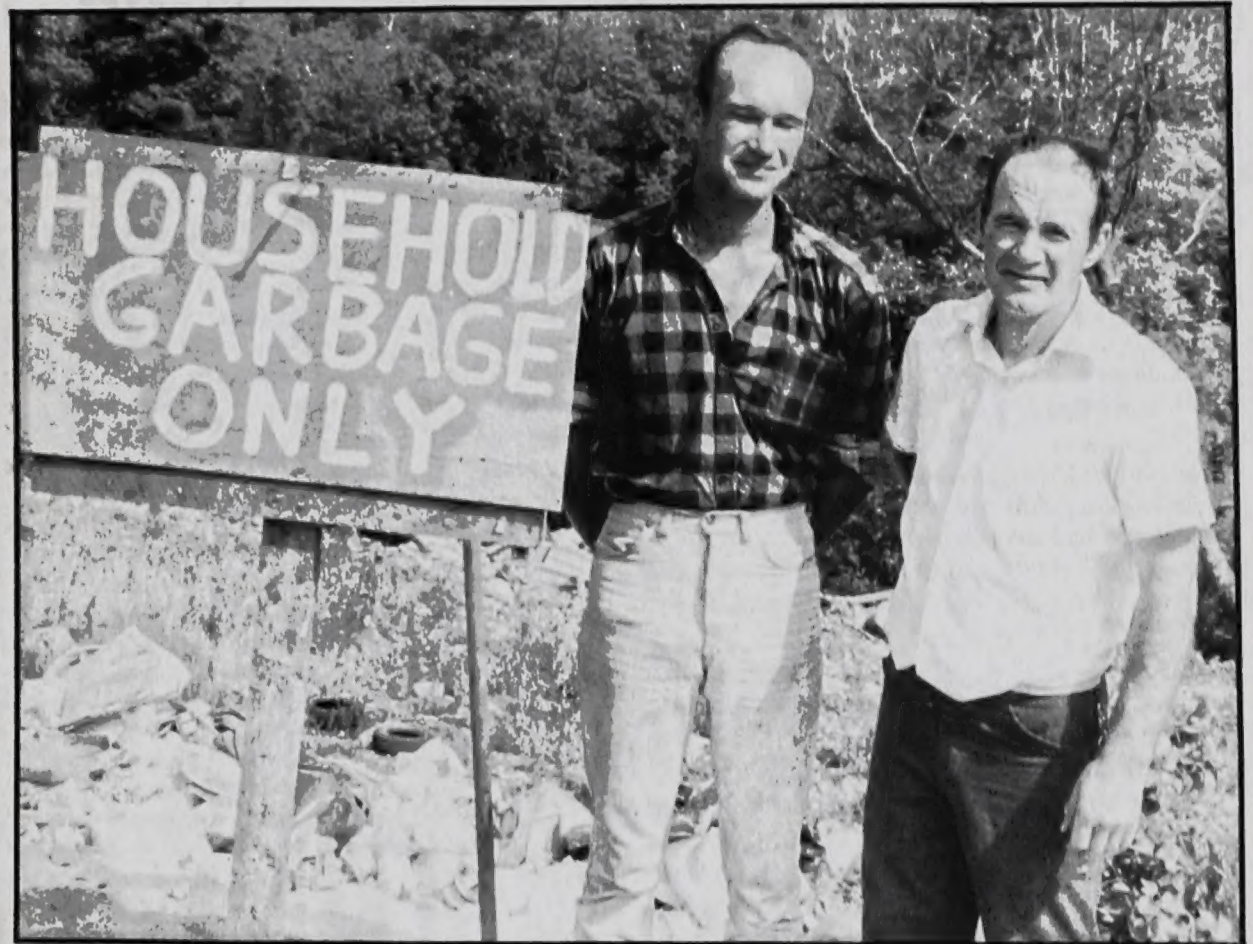
ple of weeks."

Although many townships are offering blue bins placed outside closed gates for the convenience of people who arrive too late to dump household garbage, Snowdon's landfill sites won't have them.

"Those bins are constantly abused," says Simmons. "You've got to have a person dumping that container, and it's a lot of time and money. Those bins fill up as soon as they're put out, and that's not really the point of controlled access."

"You've got to regulate people to certain hours before you can regulate the dumps."

"I'd like the people to accept change. That's where the resistance is coming in—people don't like to be told what to do. When the gates are closed, you automatically get resistance."



Snowdon landfill site attendant James Lenoury and Reeve George Simmons hope dump users will quickly learn the importance of controlled access. Since

Snowdon's dumps have been fixed with fences and gates last week, some people have been throwing their garbage outside of the site.

Study suggests team work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Team work is the emphasis of a consultant's study into the future management of Hyland Crest.

A review of the senior citizens residence's administrative policies and responsibilities was commissioned after the home went through two administrators in just as many years. Both Karl Samuelson and Dwight Morley spent less than a year as administrator of the home

before resigning.

"Let's face it, there's been unrest at the home and it's really because of a lack of direction," says Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, in an interview after he made his presentation to county council last Wednesday. Howe heads the council's Hyland Crest Committee of Management.

With the report, "what we're keying into is team work between the committee of management, the administrator and the internal managers for nursing, dietary, maintenance and services depart-

ments," says Howe. "The new guidelines will produce a team effort where everyone is pulling on the same side and by doing that we'll get them involved."

"The bottom line is care for the residents."

The report outlines everyone's role, "including the committee of management's," says Howe.

It also makes 31 recommendations in nine areas: committee of management, six recommendations; general management, four; finance and

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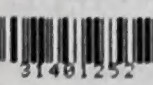
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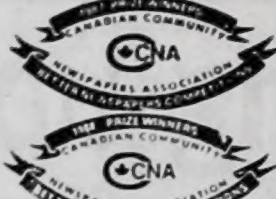
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Editorials

Frustration runs deep

Not so many years ago, it was pretty simple to gauge the mood of a small community. All you had to do was eavesdrop on the morning conversation at the local restaurant, and you could get a good idea of what was uppermost in the community's collective mind. Today, in Haliburton County at least, it's not quite so easy to know what truly matters to local citizens. Everyone is so busy coping with the demands of a booming economy that they haven't much time to ruminate on the latest council initiative or the lack of it, the politics of education, or the ramifications of development. Even the local sports scene, traditionally a hotbed of civic passion, no longer provokes the lively debate it once did.

The apparent lack of consensus, or at least of debate, on a myriad of matters, does not mean that local people no longer care about what is happening around them. It means merely that the issues are more complex and the opportunities to reflect on them more limited. With more to do but no more time in which to do it, people tend to give matters that don't impinge directly on their daily lives a lower priority than they once did.

There are still issues important enough to galvanize community thought, however, and the Haliburton Hospital expansion project is one of them. That was proven three years ago when the future looked brighter than it does today, and the community rallied behind the fund raising campaign, contributing substantially more money, and in a shorter time, than anyone might have hoped when the effort began. Since then, of course, the project has experienced setback after setback, as the government declines to fulfill its funding commitment and cost estimates soar. But the community remains united not only in its belief that the project is essential, but in its frustration at the way the provincial government has handled the matter. This is an issue that long ago moved beyond the chambers of local councils and into the hearts and minds of local citizens. If the community did not believe the chronic care addition to Haliburton Hospital is fundamental to the area's future well-being, county councillors would not have been so willing earlier this spring, to commit more local tax dollars to the project. If local people cared less about the expansion project today than they did three years ago, they wouldn't be so determined to let people in power know that killing the project would be utterly unacceptable.

Despite the depth and intensity of the community's commitment to, and concern about, the hospital expansion project, there are subtle indications that provincial representatives still think the criticism that has been directed at the health ministry and John Eakins on this particular issue, is partisan; that certain prominent Progressive Conservatives in the community have been using the hospital project to political advantage. If anyone thinks party politics and philosophy are at the core of the issue, they are seriously mistaken. What is involved is quite simply, disillusionment. Most people still believe in the democratic process, as battered and compromised as democracy may be in Ontario these days. They believe that politicians are elected not to serve their own interests and advance their own careers, but to build a better society. The price of this responsibility is steep, but taxpayers are willing to pay it, so long as they sense that the politicians' priorities are reasonably similar to their own. But when they see, as in the case of the Haliburton hospital expansion project, that money is being wasted on less important matters while a vital community project languishes, they get angry and vocal. This is democracy in action, and politicians who are uncomfortable with it should seek another line of work.

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Buttermilk Falls

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Twelve years ago, I was walking toward Victoria Park in Guelph to look at the stars. The big mature maples growing around the edge of the park blocked out the light sufficiently to reveal the velvet blackness. This night there were two new street lights planted in the middle of the park to make it safer?; certainly brighter. After this, I was ready to move and when a friend called suggesting I come and work with him in Haliburton, I came with my family of 3½.

These street lights caused me to change my life. These were progress gone a step too far for me. I imagine that many of your readers have similar experiences that have affected them. A piece of favourite shoreline gets bulldozed, a certain tree gets cut, a loon does no return, the marsh where the heron lives gets filled in, all the vegetation along a road turns brown suddenly.

What I am writing about is the loss of some personal and magical connection that leaves a hollow, sad, hurt feeling. These are important to notice and important to speak about. If we all watch in numb silence the small and relentless changes to our environment that blind progress brings, there will be a day when we and the living planet we share will not be able to recover.

Dr. David Suzuki has recently travelled the globe speaking to researchers in many fields. He has com-

piled his research into programs airing on C.B.C. Radio on Sunday mornings at 11:00. He has called this series "It's a Matter of Survival".

The conservative view of these people from many areas of study is that if we continue on as we are now, we have ten years to avert the catastrophe that global warming will produce. The causes are legion and many are interactive. The burning of fossil fuels, the destruction of forests all over the world, the destruction of the ozone layer and the huge number of beef cattle all burping methane on their way to providing the hamburger, that we all need, are some of the factors that contribute to a temperature rise that will accelerate at a rate that far outstrips the ability of the planet's ecosystem to adapt. This grim harvest of the Industrial Revolution and its appetites will bring food supply problems even on this content, new diseases, new insect pests, and frightening moral issues.

The Recycling Council of Ontario has a new T-shirt that says Recycle or Die. Unfortunately, this is true. This is not a particularly uplifting message. I prefer the message on the back of the Body Shop T-shirt that says: If it's to be: It's up to me.

If you cherish what is left of our sacred home; defend it. It's up to all of us. If you hurt; say so. If you have a question; ask. If someone asks; reach out. This time is short and the task is overwhelming and it will take many hands to make it light.

The stars brought me to Haliburton. I want to keep seeing them.

Yours sincerely
Eric Lilius,
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Hospital is worth fighting for

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

NO ONE CAN ENVY Elinor Caplan's position. As Minister of Health, she is faced with a populace which has come to view expen-

sive health care as a right, not the privilege it is in most countries. If there's a cure, we want access to it. If there's new technology, we have to have it work for our benefit. Because we say we value each and every life in this province, we are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to save one resident. Yet we allow children in other countries to die because their parents can't afford the \$3-drugs to save them.

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I WAS TALKING WITH a cottager the other day and she told me that she was really perturbed at the way that local councils were handling the garbage situation at the local dumps or landfill sites. During our conversation she told me that I should take a drive around to some of these landfill sites and see just what is going on. The woman maintains that after the gates at most of these sites are closed people just leave their garbage at the gates. She went on to say that when she drove by the Snowdon Landfill Site located on County Road 1 near Lochlin she couldn't believe her eyes. I went down to take a look for myself and there it was garbage piled in a big heap outside the gates. It seemed to me that there was as much garbage outside the gates than inside. It seems that this same thing is happening at most landfill sites in the county. I can't understand why it wouldn't be cheaper to hire someone at nights to look after these sites and keep the gates open.

It was only a few years ago that we here in the Highlands of Haliburton boasted about the fact that we were clear of ragweed and it was the place to come for a holiday if you were suffering from allergies or hayfever. A friend of mine told me last week that it seems that ragweed in the area is not being cut down and is somewhat out of control. He pointed out some areas beside the highway that have plenty of ragweed. Let's get rid of this ragweed and everyone will breathe just a little bit easier.

Congratulations to Harry Henderson, a Haliburton native who celebrated his 82nd birthday recently. Harry, who lives with his wife a the Park Lane Apartments, is still quite active and when he isn't out having a walk, you can find him playing horseshoes at Head Lake Park.

The Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Committee are pleased to announce that Al Cherny will be a special guest at the 1989 contests. The big event will be held at the Bobcaygeon Verulam Community Centre this coming Friday and Saturday July 28 and 29.

The parking situation seems to be solved in the village of Haliburton with the addition of more municipal parking lots. We are certainly glad to see that council are seriously considering placing traffic lights on Highland Street where Cedar Avenue crosses Highland Street onto York Street that leads down to the Rails' End Gallery and to Head Lake Park. Traffic is so heavy on Highland Street that cars trying to cross this intersection are held up sometimes for 10 to 15 minutes at a time.

It's coming up to that time of the year when once again the Haliburton County Echo in co-operation with the Haliburton and area merchants will be presenting their annual Midnight Madness Sale. It's scheduled for Friday evening, August 4 and all signs point to a bigger and better night than ever before. Back by special request once again this year will be the ever popular Botsford Street Ramblers who will provide music throughout the evening. Midnight Madness is a very popular community event that people keep talking about all year long. Many cottagers, visitors and local people look forward to it with keen anticipation and we like to think of it as an evening when you can bring along the kids for an evening of good clean fun and entertainment. This year you will find many of the sales people in the stores all dressed up and don't forget to come along in your night attire and you could win a prize when the judging takes place. One local merchant told me that his going all out this Midnight Madness night and a big party will be in progress right in front of his store. Inside all of the participating stores you will find bargains galore with something for everyone in the store. A special Midnight Madness supplement will be included in the Wednesday, August 2 issue of The Haliburton County Echo carrying the advertisements of all the merchants who will be participating in this great evening. The merchants will close on that particular evening at 7:00 PM to arrange their specials and put them on display. They will re-open at 8:00 PM and the festivities will continue until midnight.

Here, there and everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Carnochan and family of Oshawa are once again spending their summer vacation at Edgewater Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCracken of Haliburton are spending a weeks holiday in New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barnum were recent visitors to Peterborough. Gump Worsley former National Hockey League netminder was dining the other night with Wren Blair at the Pinestone Inn and Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrell of Grimsby, Ontario were vacationing here recently. Bevro Welding and Manufacturing were closed for three days last week to allow them time to move to their new location in the Haliburton Industrial Park. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iles and Mrs. and Mrs. Lance Easton returned home recently following a trip to Newfoundland. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry of Orangeville, Ontario were vacationing at their cottage on Loon Lake last week. Gary Leeman of the Toronto Maple Leafs was visiting here last week with Bernie Nichols.

POINTS OF VIEW

Picking up the fun and frivolous

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

EVERY THREE OR FOUR months, I'll pile up a backlog of items that refer to previous columns, and I try to bring my readers up-to-date on those topics. Or, sometimes, the readers have something to add...

After my column last April on comic strips, Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum dropped off a couple of old 'Star Weekly' comic sections for me. One set was from November, 1951, and the other from January of 1957, and I've really been getting a kick out of them.

They also reinforced what I said about the rising and falling fortunes of different strips. 'Tarzan,' who traditionally held the front page for a number of years was still there in '51, but by '57, 'Li'l Abner' had taken over.

In looking back, it's interesting to see how little 'Blondie' has actually changed — in drawing or in content — and how much 'Little Orphan Annie' has been modernized. It is also fascinating to see the superior drawing skills of the artists of that era who drew things like 'Terry and the Pirates,' and 'Abbie and Slat.'

And speaking of newspapers, this is the season when the 'Globe and Mail' brings their so-called National Edition back to the Highlands. They bring in corner boxes that cost them \$500. each to serve the visiting cottage crowd and, for 13 weeks, we local peasants are allowed to use them too.

I still think Council is missing a bet in not taxing these boxes like Quebec City and others cities do, particularly those newspapers that carpet-bag in for a quick summer profit and then cut the rest of us off when the cottagers go home.

I understand that, through the efforts of Jug City, the paper is available year 'round now, but I still think the paper's heart isn't in it — in spite of a whiny note to Maclean's Magazine a few weeks ago, complaining that they had been referred to as a 'Toronto' paper. Horrors.

And in a typical good, grey Globe looking-down-their-noses move, the letter of complaint was not the editor-in-chief, but from his secretary...

Moving on to other busy noses, I wrote a couple of weeks ago about how hard it is to keep a secret if your famous. Now I discover there are busybodies out there who are shaking up ordinary people with their diligent digging.

World War II may have been over for so long that probably half of the people in Canada only know if from history classes or TV movies, but that doesn't stop the hardy members of two British groups from handing out heart attacks to former American soldiers and their wives and families.

Members of 'War Babes' and 'TRACE' devote their lives to searching for the fathers of children born from wartime liaisons between English girls and American boys. Between them, they've matched up 140 children in their forties with their aging parents...who probably really didn't want to get involved.

I don't know if their tentacles have reached into Canada as yet, but if they do, it's a cinch it'll cut down on some of the stories being exchanged over a cold one at Legion halls everywhere...

Moving from cold ones to warm ones, some of you may recall a year ago on the 50th anniversary of instant coffee, when I wrote about my neighbor who was assigned to find a way to dispose of the mountains of coffee grounds that were a by-product of the process.

According to Jack Miller's column in the Star, a Toronto inventor has come up with a process to burn the beans, and it looks like he is going to be handsomely rewarded for his efforts.

Dal Bar of the Ontario Research Foundation has been working on a 200,000 watt generator with a turbine about the size of a cabbage that will burn all kinds of organic waste and turn it into electricity.

The system has already been licensed for sale in the U.S., where — guess what — Nestle is expected to be their very first customer. They have 50 tons of coffee grounds to dispose of every day at their plant in New Jersey, and they are apparently still having trouble finding an economical way to dispose of them.

It looks like Nestle can make enough electricity from the waste beans to provide one-third of the power that the plant uses. A six-month test with a truck-mounted unit should cinch the deal, and there is talk of the Swiss-based company using the technology at their plants around the world.

Part of the secret is that the garbage fuel is ground down to particles the size of cigarette tobacco, and tests show it is twice as efficient as previous garbage-fueled generators.

The inventor says Ontario Hydro's looking into it, too. Wouldn't it be marvelous if we could stop burning coal, and get rid of our garbage effectively? No more nuclear worries, either.

It looks like a nagging problem with coffee beans could lead us into a solution for garbage, pollution, radiation and energy problems in the not-too-distant future. An encouraging thought.



Pic of the Past

Petra Boice Pequegnat, who submitted this photo, says "The man on the right is my father's brother, George Boice, born in 1875. On the left is Cecil Woodcock, my father's sister's son born in 1883.

This photo was taken in the early 1900. Cecil's mother died when he was born and he was raised by my grandparents, Isaac and Elizabeth Boice, who owned the red brick heritage house on Park Street. Cecil is the father of Conway, Maurice, Royce, Claude, Russell and Neil." Can anyone name the dog in this picture?

CHANGE is happening here

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

HALIBURTON IS really beginning to understand. We're so proud of you! The Stanhope Fun Day proved the point.

There were a few of us naggers and pushy people standing around in front of a compost bin and the famous Mother Earth Sweat Lodge, handing out information pamphlets and chatting with anyone who would listen. And, you know what? A lot of people listened. C.H.A.N.G.E. is happening. The conversations are changing. Attitudes towards ecology, and the willingness to participate are changing. But there is a definite trend.

It's the middle-aged through seniors, and, thank

God, the children who are listening. The Sweat Lodge attracts a lot of curious passersby. Some folks come up to it to admire the colourful blankets that attracted them from across the way. They are usually quite surprised to find the feel of plastic. They start asking questions about who wove it. Why? How many bags? How long did it take to collect them? Our answers are impressing them. The fact that it only took us a week and a half to collect nearly 8,000 grocery and shop bags is a very good example of how many are really out there. People are really beginning to comprehend why we must stop accepting them. There was a group selling shopping bags next to us. I hope they sold a ton of them.

The children really impressed us. They came in small groups, walked right into the lodge, sat on the plastic mats and seemed to be quietly contemplating the atmosphere. Maybe they were also considering their future. They asked questions also. And listened to the replies. Some of them took the pamphlets to their parents. I hope their folks read them. Because it seems that the group having the most difficulty

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County must pull together for hospital

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created its own nightmare because it has created expectations. Not just that it will help us if we have an accident, but that it will help us live longer, healthier lives through good times and bad. Now accustomed to its silent presence, we wonder why Mrs. Caplan is screaming about its cost.

I respect OHIP and consciously try to not abuse it. I've had a cold since December. It might be allergies but if I went to the doctor, she'd simply tell me it was a cold or allergies. I don't like taking drugs, I don't have the time to figure out what I'm allergic to, and if it is what I suspect, I can't make the Echo office an worker-friendly, clean air, environs. So I spend my money on Kleenex instead.

Yet I do have expectations of OHIP. One of them is that when an essential service is needed in my community, OHIP will provide. I'm not going to gripe if we don't have specialists or the latest in disease detection technology because I accept such a small community cannot afford to have them. But when it comes to the continuing care unit at the Haliburton Hospital, a facility I hope never to have to use, I not only expect, but am willing to demand, that we get it. And soon.

So Elinor Caplan is right when she says seniors need to stay in their homes for as long as possible, and we must promote their good health. But she can't use that argument—especially since it's so difficult to fight against—to justify not building the 18-bed unit.

Continuing care patients need nursing care and it's not as if they have any choice in the matter. They

have to have it; their bodies demand it.

Haliburton County, with its 20.3 per cent senior population, has to have a chronic care unit within its borders. Never take ease of travel for granted. Many people find it extremely difficult to make regular trips to visit loved ones in Peterborough or Toronto. Many of the patients whom they're visiting are pining to be back in the Highlands. And these people have a right to expect to be taken care of here.

Now is the time, I believe, to fight for our continuing care unit. We must prove we do not view it as another government handout, or financial plum to keep us appeased till the next election. The need is here, and the respect for both the building and the people who will live there is here. Our voice should be unified and we can't be seen as yet another spoiled child demanding candy as a treat.

Above all, the county must pull together on this. Rivalries must be put aside. If the unit is not built here, it won't be built anywhere else in the county. It is not an expansion of the Haliburton Hospital, but rather a way to make use of existing facilities. For the people in villages such as West Guilford, Gooderham and Wilberforce, it's the closest place to home.

It's hard to say what can be done which hasn't been done before. I believe in letting Mrs. Caplan know that we've given the need for this unit a lot of thought, and while we understand the position she's in, these are our dollars she'll be spending. We can't appear greedy about this, but rather well-balanced, thoughtful people who want a quality of life to be enjoyed by all its citizens.

It's only human to like water

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

SITTING ON THE DECK, she wondered what it is about water that is so appealing. The lake was lapping the shore in comforting little waves that were just out of sight and the tension of the day was oozing away with every lap. Why do we humans long to be near water; see it, be on top of, in and under it; have a cottage by water or better yet, live beside it? Are we alone in our longing for water or do other animals share this craving? Are ducks deliriously happy to spend so much of their lives in water while deer look on longingly, wishing to change places? This thought brought a smile as she took another sip of lemonade and contemplated further.

There are so many different kinds of water. There is the rushing river, barrelling over rocks as it churns

its course or the river that flows rhythmically past cedar and willow. There is the wetlands, rich in wildlife and pulsing with the beat of nature close at hand, just below the surface or hidden in the grasses. The intimate pond, clam and reflective as an oasis suddenly discovered, has its own appeal. Then there are lakes of every size and description, rocky shored or sandy beached with their changing colours and textures.

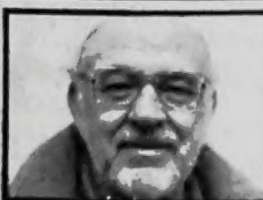
Ask a river person and they'll tell you a river is the only place to be, made for the true individual of independent nature. A wetland lover wouldn't trade his canoe and binoculars for all the speedboats in the world. And have you ever sat by a pond with a picnic lunch and listened to the Meadowlark's call come lilting across the cool mirror surface?

She had known all these in the past and enjoyed their separate pleasures. Now she had a lake and the thrill was deliciously full of anticipation. Looking out over the expanse of blue to a hazy distant shore, sultry in the heat of the afternoon, the water looked lazy, windless. But every once in a while a vagrant gust of air would waft from the lake and she inhaled the wet lake smell deeply, feeling the

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All drivers are menaces

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

NONE OF US ARE GOOD DRIVERS. Nobody can say they are safe to be with on the highway. It doesn't matter whether you are young or middle aged or old, you are a menace to life behind the wheel of a car. Everyone is driving outside the law and certainly outside the sane limits of safety. We go faster than the speed limit, we roll at stop signs, we take more than our share of the road, we don't allow time to get where we are going, we don't really pay attention to the driving—craning our necks to see anything but the road ahead or try to work out personal problems while driving on four-lane highways with thousands of others.

Some years ago I would have claimed that none of the above was true of me. However, have been out of the country for a year I had to be re-tested when I returned to Ontario. The examiner sat next

to me during the test writing busily. I thought he was making out his weekly report or writing his mother. I had over twenty years of safe driving behind me and was not worried. When I parallel parked as neat as a trucker he said, "Turn off the ignition". Then he began to outline the numerous errors I had made. One after the other, he listed the faults of an experienced driver and concluded by saying he should have failed me but knew that that would serve no purpose. He gave the paper upon which he had recorded my errors, made out another one for the office and their lectured me some more on my lousy, lethal, learned bad driving habits. He did me a favour. I am a better driver because of that, but I know too that I am still a dangerous menace to human well-being on the road. I have not had an accident, except for that deer on the way to Minden, but I know that that is probably more luck and circumstance than good management behind the wheel.

The best part of the lecture was when the examiner concluded by saying, "almost everyone drives as dangerously as you do!" Statistics don't help us much, Knowing that auto accidents still kill and

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SPORTS

West Guilford women end a two-game batting slump

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The West Guilford women's softball team ended a two game losing slump with two easy victories over the Haliburton women.

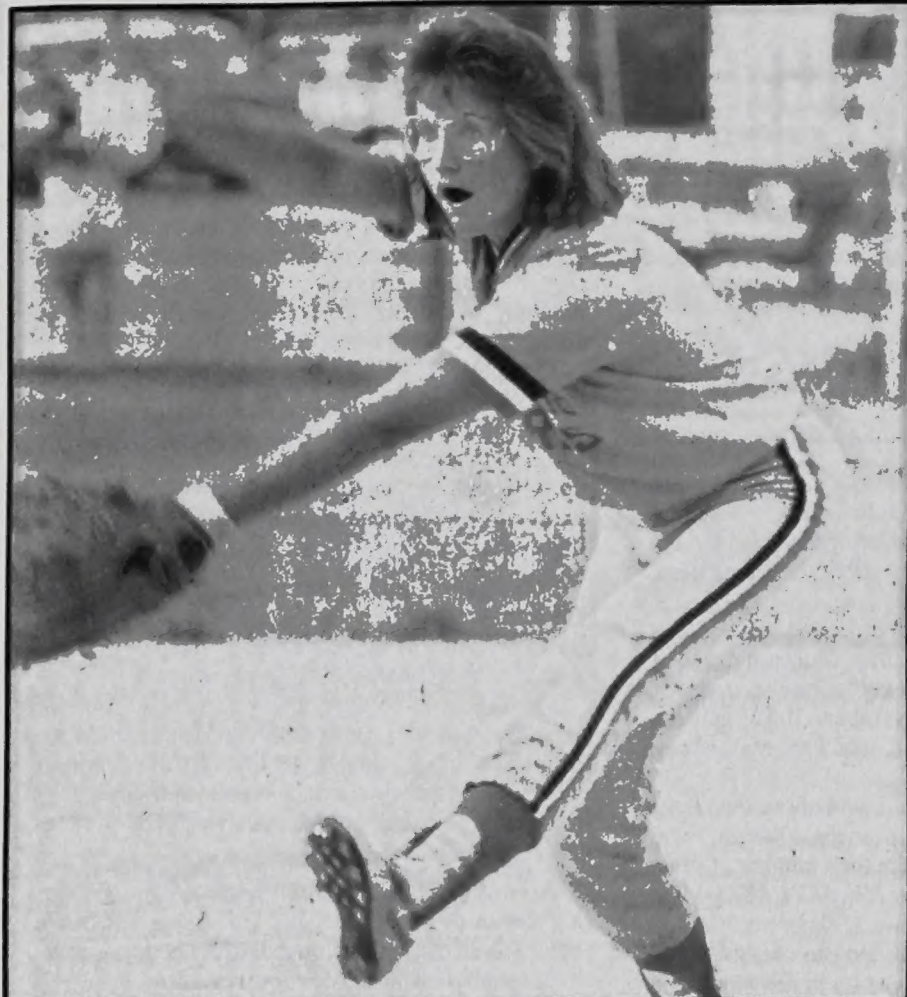
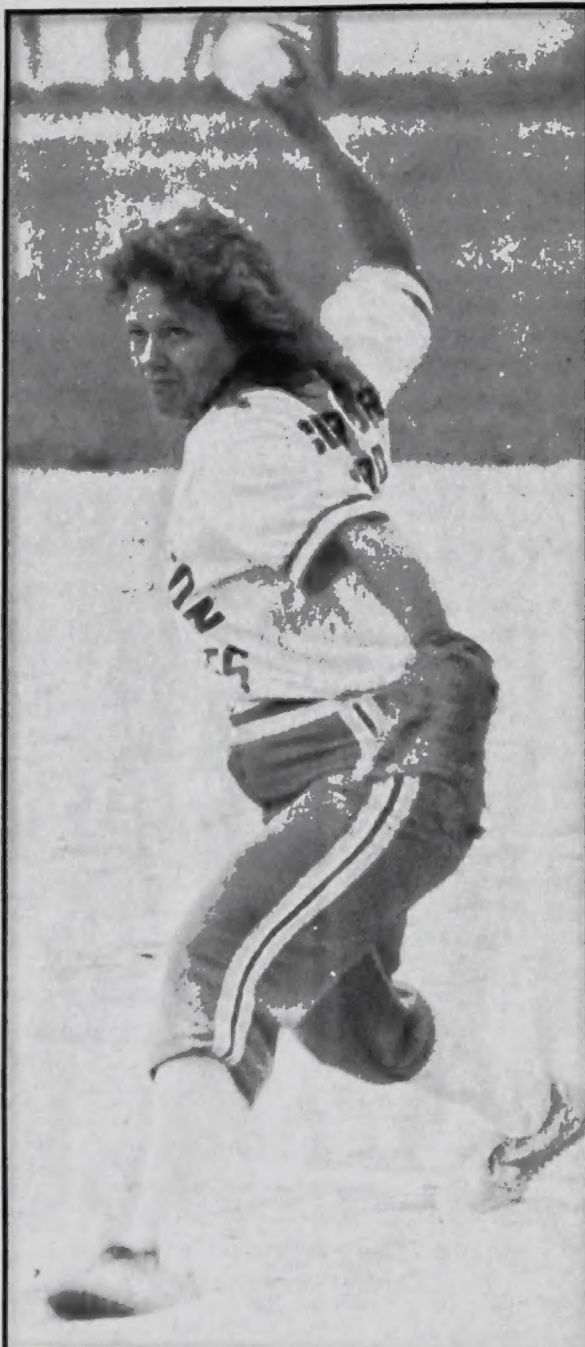
The first was at a home game on Thursday night. Haliburton jumped to lead early in the game, and were up 6-0 by the bottom of the second. But they were unable to score after that.

West Guilford, on the other hand, brought home six in the third, one in the fifth, and another two in the sixth to give them a 9-6 win. They did not take their last turn at bat.

They took their second win in Haliburton on Monday night. The first inning was spectacular and virtually guaranteed them the win—eight runners came home.

Another West Guilford batter crossed the plate in the third before Haliburton started to live up. Haliburton took one run in the fourth, and two in both the sixth and seventh, but it was no use. West Guilford took one run in the fifth, two in the sixth, and one more in the seventh, to give them the game 13-5.

Regular season play for the West Guilford women is over. Minden takes on Haliburton on Monday, July 31, and play-offs begin August 7 with a best two out of three series. Finals begin August 15 in a best three out of five series.



Members of the West Guilford and Haliburton women face-off in the last games of regular season play. From left: Linda Paish gets ready to hit; Betty Whiteway aims for the plate; Melanie Duchesne lets one fly; Sandra Dawson sends Melissa Creelman back to the bag.

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SPORTS

Thrilling action keeps baseball player in game

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

One morning Kim Roberts woke up and decided she wanted to play baseball.

"My younger sister and I decided we wanted to play on a team," she says. "We frequently went to watch the girls play baseball, and we knew about it from school."

"I like the involvement with other people and the actual playing of the sport. It is just a sport I enjoy."

That was 16 years ago, and she's been playing with the Haliburton team ever since. Although she will play any position, she was drafted into the catcher's position several years ago, and has no desire to switch jobs.

"You see a lot of action because every ball is somewhere near you," she says. "It is thrilling when you try to catch players stealing bases, or tagging someone coming home."

Although you get a lot of people stealing bases, Ms. Roberts says the league is not as competitive as it once was, and the players don't take as many risks. In the last few years the league has gone from eight to four teams, but she says it doesn't make the game any less fun.

"The league has diminished to a lot less teams but it has never bothered me," she says. "It's fun when it's competitive, but as long as I have a good game, I'm happy."

"In a smaller league it becomes more repetitive. You know where everyone hits to, who bunts, who does this, and who does that. That's where the competition has slowed down."

The whole team is usually out enjoying themselves at the games, but occasionally they become discouraged if they are having a bad game.

"Sometimes when we get in a bind, we get down pretty fast," says Ms. Roberts. "If one of us is in a good mood it spreads to the others, but if one person is having a bad game, we all do."

Most of the team has played together before, and Ms. Roberts says it is like "having a whole pile of best friends". They get together socially after the games, and in the winter they organize a hockey team, which Ms. Roberts plays on whenever she gets the chance. For the last three years it has just been whenever they could rent the ice, but this year they will play every Sunday.

Her entire family is athletic, and Ms. Roberts played both basketball and volleyball in high school. In addition to baseball, she also enjoys hunting which she inherited from her father who "is always in the bush with his dogs".

She too has a lot of hounds and spends most of



Kim Roberts

her free time hunting deer, moose, and bears. She tries to get out once or twice a week in the fall, but with two jobs her spare time is limited.

In the mornings she works as a veterinarian's assistant for Dr. Bennett. "I always went to him with all of my animals," she says. "I guess he knew I had a love and thrill for animals."

Her evenings are spent at Extencare where she is a health care aide, and this week she is looking forward to combining work with pleasure. On Thursday, July 27 the staff at Extencare will take on the OPP in a lob ball game to raise money for a wheelbus for people in the community who have difficulty getting around.

And with two nights a week on the field with the Haliburton team, Ms. Roberts shouldn't have any problem in making the police officers run for their money.

Warriors end their regular season with 3 quick losses

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Warriors finished off their regular season play with three disappointing losses over the last week.

The men took on Bobcaygeon on Tuesday, and while they started off strong they were unable to maintain their pace, and lost the game 11-5.

Four Haliburton runners came home in the first inning, starting the game on a positive note. Only one Bobcaygeon player crossed the plate, giving Haliburton an easy lead.

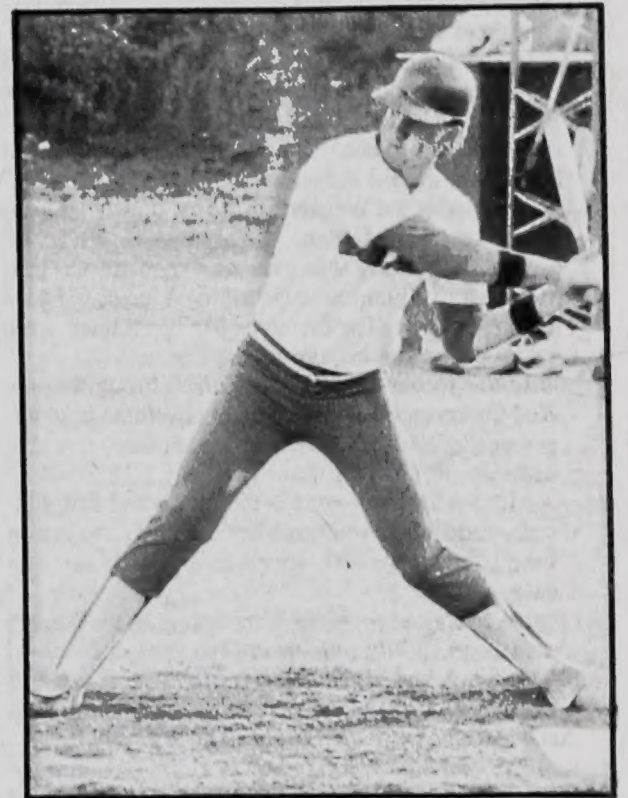
However, the Warriors fell apart in the next three innings. Few batters could get on base, and Andrew Burk brought home the final Haliburton run in the fifth inning.

Bobcaygeon, meanwhile, just kept pouring it on, and came up with three big innings, scoring three in the third and sixth, and two in the fifth. One run came in the fourth, and the final runner crossed the plate in the seventh to give Bobcaygeon the victory.

Wednesday night brought another loss, this time against Fenelon Falls, 7-2.

Fenelon took one run in the first inning, and

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Warriors take on Fenelon in playoffs

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Haliburton was three up and three down. Hits were rare for both teams until the fourth inning when Tran LaRue and Andrew Burk scored for Haliburton, giving them their only lead for the game.

The opposition came back to life scoring two runs in the fifth, and another four in the sixth. Offensively Fenelon was on the ball with Haliburton having three up, three down innings in the sixth and seventh. Fenelon did not take their last turn at bat.

On Sunday the Warriors lost to the only other team in the league—Minden.

The first inning was over quickly with the lead runner for Haliburton only making it to second base before third out. The first three Minden runners were taken out in the bottom of the first.

In the second inning Barry Boice brought home Rod Sisson and Gavin McKnight on a three-base hit, giving the Warriors a 2-0 lead, which they were able to maintain until the fourth inning.

Minden took two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and Haliburton was virtually unable to get on base after the second, which gave the Hustlers an easy win.

"A lot of the problem is looseness in the field," says Scott LaRue, one of the Haliburton coaches. "We have had a bit of a slump with errors. And we're not hitting with consistency. We get four runs at most and you need more than that to win."

The Warriors will take on Fenelon Falls, the top-placed team, in the play-offs, in a best three out of five series. Minden will face-off against Bobcaygeon, and the winners of the two series will meet to decide the championships.

"We're going to have two practices this week," says LaRue. "So hopefully we'll have a good series against Fenelon."



This four-pound bass is the biggest fish David Richardson, 10, has ever caught in his five-year fishing career. David, who lives in Toronto, was fishing in a canoe on Eagle Lake when he landed this whopper using a frog as bait. The prize catch became a prize breakfast.

Haliburton soccer teams suffer losses on weekend

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The heat took its toll on both the Haliburton senior and junior soccer teams this weekend, with the seniors losing 4-1 to Midland and the juniors being beaten 2-0 by Bracebridge.

In the beginning the seniors were playing a tight, evenly matched game against the Midland squad. However, their opponents got two quick goals on broken plays in the last ten minutes of the half.

The second half started off with another Midland goal, before Ivor Thompson scored on a penalty kick to make it 3-1. Midland came back with one more goal to win the game.

Although they may not have been able to put it in the net, the Haliburton team did have opportunities to score. Dave Bush and Joe Mancuso both had excellent shots on net, but the Midland goalkeeper was there both times.

"We had opportunities to score," says Brian Moore, manager of the senior team. "It was a combination of us not finishing off on offence, and their goal-keeper stopping us."

"I don't know how their goal-keeper got to some of those balls. He just got his hands on them at the last minute."

As a whole, Moore says the team did not have a very good game, and that a lot of them were not playing up to their full potential. Part of the problem may have been the team they were playing against. Haliburton cannot seem to manage a win against last year's runner-ups.

"We get up against this team and we get psyched out," says Moore. "It was still a good effort, but they are a superior team."

The seniors next game is tonight in Bracebridge. Despite Bracebridge's shortage of players, the Haliburton junior team couldn't seem to take advantage of their chances on net.

The juniors held off the Bracebridge offence until well into the first half, but they were unable to block the goal. The Haliburton goal-keeper came out of the net to challenge the opponent, and Bracebridge chipped the ball over his head.

The second goal came halfway through the second period. The ball was loose in the Haliburton goal area, and one of the Bracebridge players headed it

into the net.

There were several excellent opportunities to score, but the juniors failed to capitalize. Some shots were wide, another hit the crossbar, and Jan Haedicke had a well placed goal kick, but the Bracebridge goal-keeper guessed where it was going to go, and blocked it.

"The heat was really something," says Coach Walter Tose. "Both teams were exhausted by the end of the game. It was hard to keep up the pace."

This loss put the juniors at the bottom of the league, but the team is not allowing itself to be discouraged. There are still three games left in regular season play, and they are hoping to salvage some wins.

"I think they had high hopes, and went in at the start thinking they would do better," says Tose. "They are coming up against some good teams that know how to play together well. We don't have the experience, and that's what's going against us."

"But I don't think they are getting discouraged. They have kept up their skills for when they play at school next year."

The juniors' next game is on Sunday in Huntsville.

Fisheries studies now underway

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Additional funding received by the Resident Sport Fishing Licences has allowed the Ministry of Natural Resources to carry out several fisheries management studies this summer.

Following administrative costs, the money taken in from the licences is redistributed to MNR offices across the province. The money allowed the Minden branch is to buy fish to stock the lakes with. This spring 203,000 fish were put in 104 lakes throughout the district. (Most of the fish were from MNR hatcheries, except rainbow trout, which had to be purchased from private businesses.)

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Moose validation tags are now in the mail

The Ministry of Natural Resources has mailed 30-547 adult moose validation tags to hunters for the 1989 moose hunt.

The annual draw for moose validation tags, a random draw which allows limited numbers of adult moose to be hunted, was held June 28. All of the 88,737 applicants who put their names in the 1989 draw will be notified about the results by the end of July.

The draw is part of the ministry's moose selective bill which was initiated in 1983 to allow the moose population to rebuild. Successful hunters in the draw will be given validation tags which indicated they are licensed to hunt adult moose.

The draw covers 69 wildlife management units with moose seasons in Ontario, and is intended to ensure a fair allocation of moose hunting oppor-

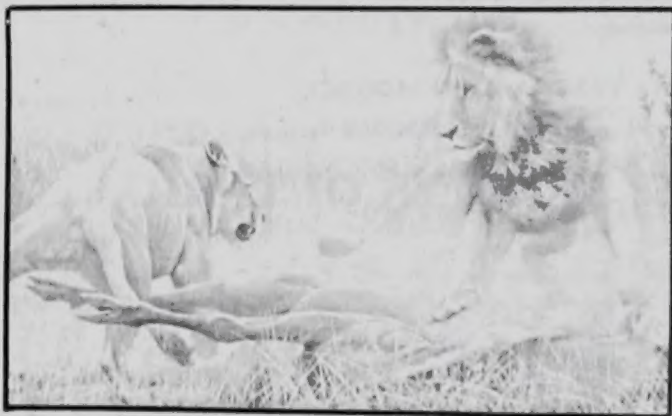
tunities.

A total of 34,215 tags were available. The number of tags allocated in each of the management units is determined by the moose population in the area. However, the demand for tags was lower in some units (remote areas or areas where the hunting method is restricted to archery equipment). As a result, 3,668 tags have not been allocated.

During the second and third weeks of August, hunters who applied but were not successful in other management units will be given a chance to obtain one of these tags.

Hunters who do not receive a tag in the initial draw may still book a hunt through tourist outfitters who may have tags available. The draw applies to adult moose and all purchasers of moose licences may hunt for calf moose.

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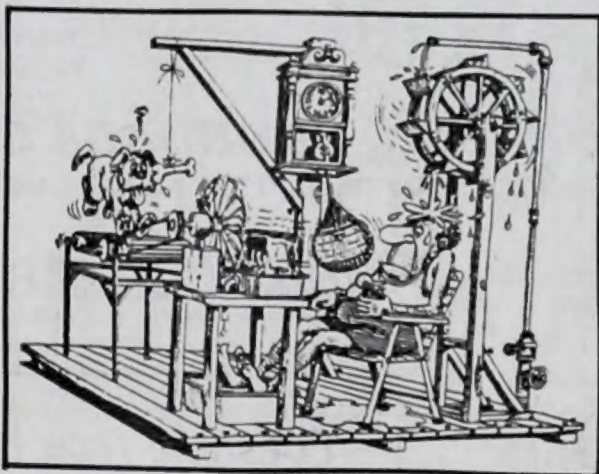
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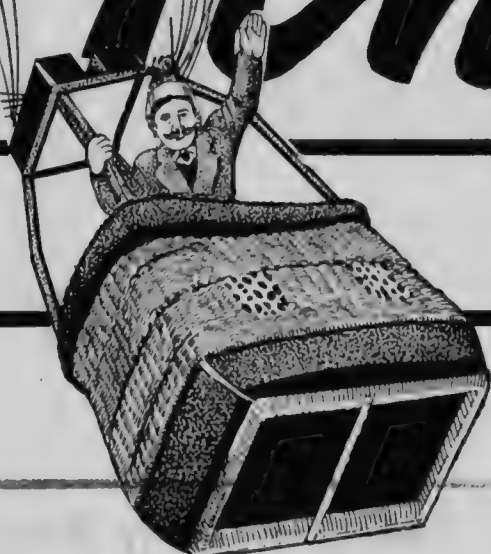
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BUSINESS NEWS

Mingles whips up hundreds of frozen yogurt delectables

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

WHEN THE WEATHER outside is hot and hazy, and your taste buds are tingling for a new flavour sensation, a frozen yogurt is a delicious choice.

And Mingles, a new store on the main street in Haliburton knows just how to serve them. With several kinds of fresh fruit to choose from, each helping is your own unique creation. Fresh plump strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, kiwi, honeydew melon, banana, apricot, and watermelon can be blended in any mouth-watering combination imaginable. (Some people have been known to use nuts and even vegetables, but they are too difficult to chop up.)

Made with only the fresh fruit and yogurt, the dessert lends itself to the latest health trend. It has one-third less fat than ice-cream, and Reiner Fluegel, the owner of the store, says it is "more tangy and refreshing".

The Fluegels have been experimenting with different flavours, and have bought fruit, cut it up and frozen it themselves to see how they will work. The more standard flavours, such as strawberry, are purchased from distributors.

A machine does the hard part—crushing the fruit, and mixing it with the yogurt, until it is soft and smooth. While it may sound time consuming, the

whole process is completed in seconds with the pull of a lever. The yogurt is then poured into a cup or the house specialty—a cone made from a homemade waffle.

Recently a service area was added, where people can sit and enjoy their frozen treat at a table or stool overlooking the street. A partition separates the eating area from the take-out line-up.

"People like to sit down in peace and not have someone standing beside them," says Mr. Fluegel.

He has had requests to start selling coffee, donuts and muffins, and is thinking about adding on a "cafeteria style" counter where you can get soup, salads, and sandwiches. He will be stocking fancy desserts by the end of the summer.

"Once you are in a place like this (a permanent rental space), you can't be seasonal," says Mr. Fluegel. "You have to be all year round."

Originally the business was not going to be permanent. When they first thought of the concept, the Fluegels were planning on having a mobile yogurt machine on the patio beside where they are presently located. When they saw the space for rent, they decided to set up shop indoors.

And so far the response has been favourable (it is obvious when you see the line-up on a sunny Saturday afternoon). The store is open from 10:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., and Mr. Fluegel says they are selling 30 dozen cones on average each day—which means between 300 and 400 people per day since they opened on June 25.

"We were surprised with the first week, when there were no tourists," says Mr. Fluegel. "The response was favourable from the local crowds."

"You just have to get into a routine, and we are getting better at it now. You have to pay attention to the individual customer, and not let the long line-up make you nervous."

With the store being so busy, Mr. Fluegel and his family have been working hard for the last month. His wife, Jacqueline is enrolled in a child worker assistant program at Sir Sandford Fleming College until the end of July, when she will start working at the store daily. The couple's two daughters are also helping out, along with some of their friends.

Mr. Fluegel also supplies local supermarkets with health breads—rye and whole grain. Twice a week he drives to Toronto to pick up the bread, and then takes it to Haliburton, Muskoka, and Bancroft. His days off are spent at the store, which is open seven days a week.

And while the family may not have much time to enjoy these hot and hazy afternoons, there is something about owning your own business that brings a sense of satisfaction, and it makes all the hard work worth it.



'People like to sit in peace and not have someone standing beside them,' says Reiner Fluegel of the partition blocking off Mingles' eating area.



Mingles owner Reiner Fluegel, above, plucks a strawberry from a selection of many fruits to flavour his frozen yogurt. Daughter Monique rolls a spicy homemade waffle at right.

Guild's summer sale opens Friday

All signs lead to J. D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Friday, July 28 at 7:30 is the time.

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There will be two hand-crafted canoes on display. One for sale, and one to be raffled. A beautiful quilt is also on raffle. And if that's not enough, there are still a few of those magical Winning Wednesdays lottery tickets available.

On Saturday, July 29, at 2 PM, Jean Farrell will

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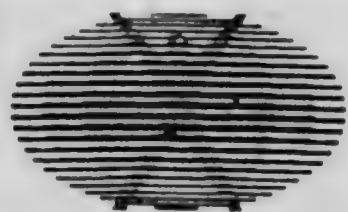
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THIS WEEK

MNR employees work to improve local fishing areas through studies

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Teams have also been assessing the results of the district fish stocking program by checking the survival and growth rates of stocked fish.

"We go into lakes and set a net in there to see what we can catch," says Stan Flemming, the fish and wildlife supervisor. "We see whether or not they are there, and how well they are doing."

Other teams are surveying remote lakes on crown land which may have potential for providing a new fishery, with the introduction of sport fish. The lakes are accessible by air, portaging, and snowmobiling in the winter.

The teams look at the shoreline to see what aquatic vegetation is growing, put in gill nets to determine what species of fish are already in the lake, set minnow traps, do tests on the oxygen, pH, and temperatures, and take depth readings for a contour map.

Water quality updates are being carried out on all lake trout lakes to help determine the impact of development. Temperature, pH, and oxygen readings will all be taken.

Ministry employees are working on a project to

improve and create lake trout spawning shoals by adding rock rubble to the shoals.

They are also inspecting proposed shorelands work that may affect fisheries habitat. Anyone planning any work that may have an impact on lakes, marshes, riverbeds, or other shorelines, such as building a dock, or removing weeds or rocks, must first contact the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We look at it from the standpoint of fisheries habitat, and may apply conditions," says Flemming. He warns that not only may improper dredging and filling be harmful to fisheries and wildlife, it may also foul your neighbour's water intake, cover the shoreline with silt, reduce the clarity of the water, and result in increased algae concentrations.

Approvals for shoreline alteration work are required under the Public Lands Act and the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act. Applications can be made through the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Office, Lands Branch.

"Fisheries in the Minden district are a recreational activity that a lot of people enjoy," says Flemming. "We are trying to maintain and improve fishing in the area."

Home will emphasize team work

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budgeting, three; planning, five; education, four; nursing services, two; multi-disciplinary team conferencing, four; communications, four; and programs and activities, three.

Recommendations were made after CBH Health Care Inc. interviewed 32 people involved at the home, including staff, residents, and clergy and doctors. "We had a really good cross section of people," Howe says. Yet just because im-

provements can be made, "we certainly don't want to imply the care wasn't good." The main problem was a lack of leadership, leading to conflicts among staff. "It had to be handled gingerly and when this happens, it's unfortunate."

At the county council meeting, Howe said the report was "a professional approach to a complex problem. We're now at the point where we can go ahead. We're moving in the right direction and the rapport is better than it's been for a long time."

The next project is to look at the physical plant, Howe says. "There's a lot of community services that could be integrated in the future" and Hyland Crest could play an important role of addressing the health care needs of all seniors, not just residents of the home.

An application to the Ministry of Community and Social Services has been submitted to fund a plant-review study which would also make recommendations for future uses of the facilities.

Consultation report is submitted

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Concerns and questions over the Report of the Consultation Committee on County Government in Ontario were addressed yesterday (Tuesday) when county councillors

and the Minister of Municipal Affairs discussed the report's recommendations.

"We're trying to get some pieces together and we felt we should talk with the minister," says Warden Keith Tallman of why the meeting with John Eakins was called.

Each reeve will have questions

and the discussion will revolve around how the proposed changes to county government structure will specifically affect Haliburton County.

Once the intent of the report is made clear, municipal councils will submit presentations to the ministry outlining their support or objections over the recommendations.

Ecology is hard work

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

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accepting the terms of ecology are the young adults and the working mothers.

They are so very busy. We know that. Ecology is hard work. It means dealing personally with those dirty diapers. It means taking several extra minutes a dozen times a day to sort the garbage and create a mulch bed. It means bringing a mug to work for your coffee instead of using the styrofoam cups. It means remembering to bring your own shopping bags, reminding the clerks that you don't want plastic while you're in the middle of a couple of squabbling, tired children. It's just another problem to deal

with. And you have enough of those already.

I wish there were easier answers. But, you see, the whole problem happened because our society is so hung up on easy, no-muss, no-fuss solutions to our daily routines. It seems that every time someone invents something to make our lives easier, they are putting another nail in the earth's coffin.

My own grown-up children are slow to deal with it. What I'm hoping is that their kids will force the issue. Because it's finally being taught in school. Maybe my grand-children will learn the ecology routines, and bring them home to their parents. Maybe the kids will make my kids understand that they have a fervent desire to live with clean air on clean land with trees and flowers. Not in a plastic house surrounded by plastic flowers, on barren land reeking of used diapers and rotting trees.

Seniors staying in homes longer

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program which is limited because there's not extra staff. Hyland Crest did have a bed for temporary visits in the residential section, but nursing care guests might now be pro-

vided for as well.

Ollakainen, who supports the need of the chronic care unit, especially since no chronic care beds are available in the county, says "with

the government looking at re-allocating funds, hopefully they'll do it with considerable thought. There's simply not enough resources in this vast county to take care of everyone in their homes."

Chorale Society performs at sale

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host a fashion show featuring many of the stylish garments available for sale. And on Sunday, July 30, at 2 PM, our own Haliburton Highlands Chorale Society will perform with its usual splendor prior to the awarding of prizes and certificates to outstanding artisans participating in this year's show.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Water a force of nature which has to be respected

DOWN OUR ROAD
Sharon Lynch

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dampness go far into her lungs. She had missed this. Ahead lay all the pleasures of living by a lake. The call of the loon, that haunting cry that typifies

AS OTHERS SEE IT
Bob Giuliano

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main more people than all our wars doesn't change our driving. When we pass an accident, our hearts beat faster and for awhile we are more cautious, but is doesn't last, we are fools behind the wheels of powerful machines that are barely under our control.

To make matters worse, we are "mood" drivers. We drive according to how we are feeling, or to make ourselves feel good. It's more than a touch of the irrational that determines the way we handle the car. I'll never forget my dad, enraged to speechlessness, tearing through the gears when angry. I swore I'd never do that. Automatic transmission came so the promise should have been kept. But like everyone else, I'm a mood driver too.

In parish life, I heard many of my congregation speak of the solitudes and quiet they enjoyed to and from work. Some found the 100 km plus, sixteen lanes of work hour traffic to be "prayer time." I pleaded with them to drive and pray later.

The hardest part of my job was burying the dead from the highways. Mostly young, middle-aged, very untimely deaths. Often people would ask, "Why did God let this happen?" God had nothing to do with it.

A preacher friend lost a talented young son in an auto accident. The father overheard the dead boy's brother say to the casket, "you blew it, you jerk, you blew it!" That's the way brothers tell each other the truth; the best funeral sermon I know of.

our country. Floating on a raft, eyes closed while the water gently rocks your body with every movement of the wet mass beneath you. Watching the white caps winking in the sunshine as a strong wind whips them into applause. Seeing the clouds ponderous and boiling above the lake as a storm approaches and then looking at the rain make it way over the water in great slanting sheets of grey. It is because our bodies are something like 90 percent water? We can live without food for a long time,

You, dear reader, are a lousy, unsafe driver. You make the highways a death trap for yourself and for others. You do not comprehend the power under your hands and feet to vulnerable flesh. You are preoccupied nine time out of ten with something other than driving. The more experienced you are the more accident-free, the more sloppy and dangerous you are. Behind the wheel of a car you are a jerk, worse than the guy in front of you.

Of course it's a free country. Laws can only guide and sometimes get the drinking driver off the road. But this is where democracy doesn't work. Democracy depends on individual restraint. If we can't willingly restrain ourselves for the sake of common safety and mutual freedom, then democracy is only a paper dream.

Why does God let people die on our highways? Because we blow it brother, we blow it!

but not without water. Or does it go back beyond time? Scientists tell us that all life on this planet came from the sea and that buried deep in our bodies are primitive gills, a long-lost reminder of our origins. These thoughts were going in circles and the work remained undone, so with a sigh she stood up, stretched and with one backward glance, went back into the house. As she worked her mind continued to dwell on the lake.

As a child, she used to swim across the bay every evening before going to bed. It began as a challenge, something to accomplish but ended up a ritual. Slipping into the water in the cool evening air would send a shiver over her skin but this was ignored as she continued to edge deeper and deeper into the grey-green depths. Then with a shudder she'd go right under and come up swimming, pulling the water with her arms like someone climbing a rope, arm over arm. Once begun, the exhilaration would set in.

Because the water was deep, she felt buoyant as a cork. But below, the water was much colder and black as the belly of a whale. Her sister rowed along beside her because while water was a friend it could also be a killer. As with all forces of nature, it had to be treated with respect and caution or it could turn on you and the match would not be in your favour. Fatigue, an unexpected cramp, a sudden wind, a snapping turtle or muskie, were only some

of the reasons to never swim across the bay alone. Eventually the arms would become heavy with effort and the water would start to put on her legs, making them feel leaden and hard to bring up and out in regular, coordinated movements. But she would push on, swallowing mouthfuls of the lake, smelling its faintly fish and frog smell as her head rose and sunk below the surface.

Finally she would reach the other side and half crawl over the rocks to reach higher ground. A towel wouldn't stop the shivering at first, but in not time she'd be back at the cottage enjoying hot chocolate and that rush of achievement about to be rewarded with a sound night's sleep.

Glancing up from the papers spread out over the kitchen table she realized with surprise that night had arrived. The sky had darkened and the moon was shining like a friend, its smiling face leaving a trail of silver across the water. It seemed as though she could step outside and walk over this ghostly trail to the other side of the lake, the reflection was so clear and solid. But then a boat passed through it and sent it shimmering in wavy fragments.

This fall they'd have a corn roast down on the sand. The harvest moon would rise up large and as orange as the flame licking the bottom of the corn pot. They'd sit there watching it move slowly across the night sky while the water lapped against the shore.

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Backlot development raises concerns

Minden council is ignoring important considerations, FOCA president says

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Water access and the overpopulation of lakes are major considerations which have been ignored during the decision-making process for backlot development in Anson, Minden and Minden, says Jean Anthon, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA).

"As a cottager, I have a lot of concerns about what's going to happen to our lakes," she told *The Echo* recently.

Anthon has a cottage at Mountain Lake in Minden, and has been interested in recent debates at AHM council and Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) meetings over restrictions on backlot development in the municipality's Official Plan.

The debate centres on a discrepancy over the definition of a backlot. PAC members have been using a guideline which states that any property within 1,000 feet (about 300 metres) of a lake, with no water frontage, is a backlot. But if it can be proven that no possible harmful effects on the water can occur, the policy could be overruled and backlot development allowed.

Anthon is concerned that the planning committee might not be taking all of the possible hazards of backlot development into consideration. She says the jurisdictions of government bodies such as the Ministry of the Environment can be limited.

An inspector from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit may give approval to development on a backlot using MOE regulations because a septic system would have no ill effects on water quality.

But development leaves much more than water quality at stake, says Anthon. There are other aspects to consider, such as over-population on lakes which can create water pollution, noise pollution, excessive water-skiing and boat launching by people who don't live on the water.

"Once you have people living on backlots then they'll want to have access to the water. Nobody's ever said anything about water access (during debates on backlot development), but public access means water congestion."

Those who don't have property right on the lake are less sensitive to water quality concerns, says Anthon.

"They can just say, 'I'm here for the day and I'm going to have a wonderful time,' and pollute the water with garbage and outhouses. People who live on the lake are more careful, partly because they're afraid their neighbours will tell on them," but they also see the changes a lake goes through over a number of years.

"This municipality is going to

have to address public access in a logical way. The lakes do belong to everyone, but let's have some proper planning and provide proper facilities."

The aesthetics of a lake should also be considered before approving development on a backlot, says Anthon. People come to Haliburton County to enjoy the beauty of nature and escape from the city, which is over-developed, so why try to im-

itate that here? "In my area, backlots would just ruin the look of the lake."

People must stand up against over-development on the lakes before it's too late. "We only have a chance to do it once and there's no turning back. Our future generations are depending on us to protect the lakes."

"In areas like Muskoka and Wasaga Beach there has been far too much development. When there's no

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Backlot development, such as that along Trappers Trail, can sometimes lead to disorganized use of the land.

Water levels are dropping

Rising tide of anger over water levels

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The water levels in the Haliburton lakes are 14 per cent higher than they were last year, but residents are still upset, and say there is a problem.

On average the lakes are at 83.4 per cent of their normal full level, but the levels have dropped drastically over the last few weeks in some lakes.

The water is being drawn down to supply the locks of the Trent Severn system, and the lakes near the top of the chain are being particularly hard hit. Charlie Robinson, who owns a cottage on Big Hawk Lake says the water has dropped two feet over the last week, and four feet in the last three weeks.

"You can still get through the channel (connecting Big Hawk Lake with Little Hawk Lake), but it is getting low," says Robinson. "If they take off another two feet it will be next to impassable for larger boats

with large motors. And if they keep taking it out at this rate the narrows will be impassable by early August."

The President of the Hawk Lake/Hall's Lake Property Owner's Association, Dr. William Brown, is also upset. He says the levels aren't as bad as last year but there are problems.

"It is not just aesthetics, but safety," he says. "Both lakes have rock outcroppings, many of which aren't marked, which means increased hazards to navigation."

And it is not just lakes on the Gull River system that are affected. Water is also being taken from the Burnt River system, and residents and businesses there are angry.

Anne Hackson, who owns Fort Irwin Marina on Haliburton Lake says the water level has dropped two-and-a-half feet in the last two weeks. The low levels make it impossible for boats to get up the channel to the marina to buy gas, and last year many residents ended up putting

their boats away before the close of the summer season. Hackson says the same thing may happen this year.

"In another week my docks will be sitting on mud," she says.

However, members of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee are aware of the complaints, and the feelings in the group are mixed.

Some feel nothing can be done to pressure the Trent-Severn authorities, and the county will have to go along with what the federal government decides.

But Bill Davis, a member of the committee, and Deputy-Reeve of Dysart et al., who had been receiving a great deal of complaints, disagrees.

"The committee is fruitless if our attitude is cap in hand," says Davis. "Nothing major has been gained over the years, and maybe we can't do anything, but we should be perceived in the public eye as trying to do something."

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Snowdon, cottagers respond to county restructuring plans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Snowdon council and one of the township's cottage associations have problems with some of the recommendations in the County Government Consultative Committee report.

The report's main thrust is that municipalities can gain financial strength and stability by having a larger tax base. To facilitate this, one recommendation is that municipalities have at least 4,000 residents. However, it doesn't specify who is to be considered a resident.

"We feel that because we pay taxes on our land and building for a full 12 months of the year, and we have voting rights on all municipal elections, then we should be counted in the base population of the townships because whatever happens in the township, increase in taxes due to road building, dumps, etc., we pay our equal share of taxes for this process," writes Ambrose Feren, president of the Three Brothers Falls Cottage Association, in a letter addressed to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins. It was presented at last Wednesday's county council meeting but no discussion was held.

Snowdon, on the other hand, feels the report has fallen prey to the "bigger is better" philosophy.

"We suspect that small operations, regardless of the nature of the service, be it schools, hospitals or

local government, are not the inefficient operations portrayed in current government thinking," says a letter signed by all council members and also addressed to Eakins.

Council feels that "tomorrow's taxpayers" pay for the debt financing and debenturing of today's concept of cost-effective services.

"Small local governments, we suspect, have consistently exercised a more responsible and useful approach to provincial grant programs and are able to more effectively administer project costs, than the larger centres."

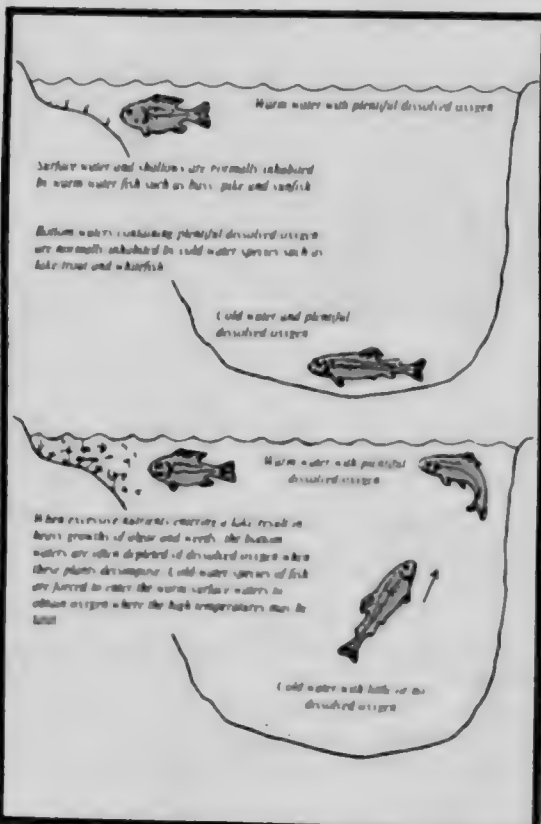
By directing the incentives offered to municipalities to those following the report's recommendations, the government is using "an insidious form of coercion designed to compel small municipalities into line with policy guidelines."

of larger units of local municipalities.

Snowdon says "Any move towards amalgamation must address adequate protection for the existing services and facilities enjoyed by local residents. We also recommend any such move to include provision for the continued employment of municipal staff."

"The philosophy of local government being more accessible and responsible to the people it serves is the principal concept which is attacked in the report. The larger the units of local government, the more distance is created between the system and the constituents."

Decomposition of plant matter on the bottom of the lake can kill deep-water fish species.
Graphic from the MOE's magazine, *Cottage Country*.



Have algae? Tell your municipality

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Clouds of filamentous algae are increasing in local lakes, so lakeside residents are being asked to keep an eye out and contact their municipal council with any information.

A lack of rain has been causing our lakes to have low PH levels. The low PH combined with acid rain create the perfect habitat for growth of filamentous algae.

Sherbourne et al Reeve Don Shortreed, who chairs the Haliburton County Council's Acid Rain Committee, told fellow reeves at last Wednesday's meeting to accept data from lakeside residents and keep a record of algae growth to inform the Dorset Research Centre of what

seems to be an increase of aquatic plants.

According to *Cottage Country*, a manual put out by the Ministry of the Environment, aquatic plants can be divided into three categories:

—Submerged rooted aquatics, which may have leaves that float on the water surface;

—Emergent plants, which may have most of their leaf structures above the water surface; and

—Algae, which color the water green or brown, or appear as "pond scum." Algae growth can become so severe that it covers visible shoreline with "scums, slime or ooze."

The filamentous green algae creates "large cottony tufts or clouds that are suspended in the water" or

attached to rocks, logs or other vegetation.

When these masses are disturbed and break loose "they can be blown to shore along with any other debris in the lake. There they may accumulate in thick mats that rapidly decompose, creating a foul-smelling black ooze."

'The algae may accumulate in thick mats that rapidly decompose, creating a foul smelling, black ooze.'

Microscopic algae is less noticeable, but still a problem. "capable of imparting chemical tastes and odors to water. The algae may not be large or abundant, but the odors (cucumber, grassy, musty, fishy, rotten cabbage, etc.) they

impart may make the water unpalatable for washing, cooking or drinking.

Foam which collect along the shore of many lakes in cottage country usually result from the release of emulsifying agents in aquatic plants and algae during the decomposition process. Wind and wave action will

also cause some shoreline foaming. According to the MOE, algae grows on nutrients such as phosphorus, which may enter the lake through shampoos and detergents. The decomposition of

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Taxing backlot developments is a Catch 22 situation for councils

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interesting shoreline left, that's no longer a lake to me. The uniqueness is no longer there."

Anthone refers to street-lighting and tree-cutting as "slashes on scenery. It's bad enough that we cottagers have manipulated the shoreline as much as we've done. We're trying to encourage cottagers to do a little re-planting of trees on their properties."

Cottagers have a bad reputation for polluting their lakes with over-use in the summer, and not caring about what happens because they're in the city during the winter, says Anthone.

But a real problem can occur if council members have a "vested interest in encouraging development." Anthone says she understands that more development means more tax money in a municipality's coffers, but adds this can be a Catch-22 situation.

"We keep looking for more properties to develop," she says. "Municipalities want development for taxes. If developing backlots is the only way they can get their taxes, short of taxing us to death, we who are already here should do something about it."

FOCA's latest campaign against education levies (which make up 60 per cent of property taxes) involves having each cottager protest by sending out postcards to FOCA with the name of their home riding MPP. FOCA will tabulate the results and, "come next election we will tell the MPPs that they have a number of cottagers who are prepared to vote against them." This year education levies were particularly high because of provincial cuts to local school boards, but FOCA would prefer to see tax increases based on income, rather than property.

Although she is not against all development, Anthone says much more precaution is needed. "There's logical development and good development. But we are allowing people to do what they want, and build what they want."

Over-development with too many condominiums, restaurants and treeless, trimmed lawns is becoming too common, says Anthone. "As long as we think that's the norm, I don't think we have the right at-

titudes. It has to change.

"A lot of cottagers want to develop their backlot, and in some cases it could be logical. Maybe municipalities should take it as a lot by lot issue, and examine each property before decisions are made."

"If they keep raising the taxes, people may start to look at backlots as a source of revenue, especially with Market Value Assessment and some taxes are going up as high as 300 per cent for some people."

Anthone also questions the motives of some who say they want to develop a backlot, but don't want access to the lake.

"If they keep raising taxes, people may start to look at back lots."

"If people want to develop property and don't want lake access, then why are they developing backlots? There are so many problems involved, such as who's going to end up with a public beach next to their land?"

In order to give councils some idea of the amount of development which a lake can handle, the ministries of the environment and municipal affairs introduced a lakeshore capacity model study a few years ago. The only municipality in the county to try this pilot project was Stanhope, although some cottage and property owner associations went through with their own private studies.

According to Stanhope Clerk-Administrator Gerald Bain, it seems the study has been shelved by both ministries. The study in Stanhope was "totally completed except for one calculation, and we need technical figures from the Ministry of the Environment to finish it."

Although backlot development has not been made an issue in Stanhope, Bain says it's best to be prepared in case any problems do arise.

"We only have our zoning bylaw to control backlot development, no Official Plan," he says. "As long

as property can meet the rural standards of our zoning bylaw, those severances are approved by council. Certainly I think we have concerns, but at the present time the zoning bylaw is providing a regulation which is meeting those concerns."

Still, council would like some guideline which would spell out specific problem areas. The study would provide this guideline, if only it could be finished.

"I've been trying for a couple of years to get those figures processed, but we're still waiting for the information."

"Until we receive that information our study can't be completely finalized," says Bain. "I've had different excuses from different people at the ministry, but still no luck."

Anthone says she too has found it difficult to receive information on the study, and says it seems that responsibility is being passed between the MOE and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. "They keep shelving it. They keep allowing it to disappear within the ministries. I heard it was a very good, comprehensive study which ended up selling well in the United States. Perhaps backlot development will force us to take the project off the shelf, dust it off and use it."

Anthone would like the municipality to allow more public input in the backlot development issue, and to make some changes which will provide stricter guidelines.

"It scares me that Anson, Hindon and Minden is talking about making changes (which could make the policy more lenient). Maybe it's just as well the issue has come up, because we do have to look at development. There can be changes, but let's do it right. We need more legislation for new demands. We're going to have to bite the bullet and put proper planning in place."

"Who is addressing the other problems? If planning is done with thoughts for the future, there will be benefits."



It didn't take long for local hockey fans to recognize L.A. King Centre Bernie Nicholls when he arrived at Stanhope's Fun Day. Nicholls, who's from West Guilford, was in town with Gary Leeman of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Algae will destroy some fish species

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plant matter on the lake bottom can kill deep-water species.

Warm-water fish such as bass, pike and sunfish normally inhabit surface and shallow waters, while cold-water species such as lake trout and whitefish inhabit bottom waters which contain plenty of dissolved oxygen.

"When excessive nutrients entering a lake result in heavy growths of algae and weeds, the bottom waters are often depleted of dissolved oxygen when these plants decompose. Cold-water species of fish are forced to enter the warm surface waters to obtain oxygen where the high temperatures may be fatal."

In order to combat algae, nutrients which promote its growth must be limited. "Like humans, aquatic plants and algae require a balanced 'diet' for growth. Other special requirements, including light and

temperature are needed for certain algae and plants."

Some chemical elements which promote growth are nitrogen, phosphorus and carbon. If any single critical nutrient is missing or scarce, algae growth can be limited.

"Nitrogen and phosphorus are usually considered 'critical' nutrients because they are usually in scarce supply in natural waters, particularly in Precambrian Shield lakes."

"Human and livestock wastes can be a very significant source of these and other nutrients for lakes."

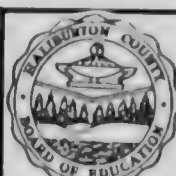
Waste and sewage disposal systems near a lake must function properly, so no seepage of nutrients into the lake can occur. Excessive growths of algae and aquatic plants in a lake will often indicate that there is a seepage problem.

Also, use of automatic dishwashing and laundry detergents should be cut down. The En-

vironmental Protection Service of Environment Canada regularly samples a large number of domestic, commercial and industrial laundry detergents to ensure that its phosphorus regulations are met.

For information on product testings, or other related programs contact Environmental Protection Publications, Conservation and Protection, Environment Canada, Ottawa Ont., K1A 0H3, (819) 997-3405.

The MOE has facilities for identifying most forms of fresh-water algae. To contact the Dorset Research Centre phone (705) 766-2412. A small sample (25 ml) can be submitted to any of the ministry's offices, and if preserved properly with Lugol's solution, may be forwarded to the Toronto laboratory for analysis (MOE Aquatic Biology Section, Aquatic Plant Unit (416) 235-5792).



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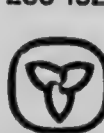
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PEOPLE

Reunion brings back happy memories

Students honour their one-room school teacher, Celia Brown

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

IT'S NOT OFTEN that parents and children can boast they had the same teacher, and it is not often students feel so close to a teacher that they will hold a celebration to honour her.

But Celia Brown, was more than a teacher, she was a friend. And to honour her and her accomplishments the students of the old Lochlin School held a reunion. Former students didn't mind travelling from as far away as Montreal to come and join in the festivities.

Last winter Mrs. Brown turned 80, but not all of her students could attend the party held for her, because it was so close to Christmas. So a group of friends got together to organize the reunion, which

was held on Saturday at the Lochlin Community Centre (which served as the one-room schoolhouse at one time).

"We combined all the schools where Mrs. Brown had taught," says Betty Hicks, who had Mrs. Brown as a teacher between 1943 and 1947. "We tried to get in touch with as many as we could remember. But I know we've missed some."

Close to 100 people dropped by the community centre throughout the day to participate in the baseball games, horseshoes, and potluck supper. But most of all they came to renew old acquaintances. And for Mrs. Brown, the day brought back memories, and took her back in time.

"I didn't realize all that many people were coming, or that much fuss had been made," she says. "I could hardly go to sleep that night for seeing the faces of all those people in front of me. I thoroughly

enjoyed myself. Every minute was a pleasure."

Mrs. Brown began teaching in 1928, and continued until she retired in 1971. Most of the years were spent in a one-room school house teaching all of the grades. For 20 years she taught in Lochlin, until the school closed in 1967. She then spent four years at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, before retiring.

She thoroughly enjoyed both her work and the children, and the years Mrs. Brown spent teaching are "full of pleasant memories", which she was pleased to be able to share with the people she once taught.

The building where many of them had once sat to learn there reading, writing, and arithmetic was now filled with old photographs, and memories. Time may have passed, but their old friends were the same, and the hall was filled with the sound of people catching up on all the news, and reminiscing about their favourite teacher.

"I remember Mrs. Brown taught us everything—religious education, phys-ed, even the Christmas concerts," says Jean Dart, who had Mrs. Brown for Grades 4 through 10. "Some afternoons we would go to her house and make homemade ice-cream for the Sunday school picnic."

"She was a good friend," adds Mrs. Hicks. "We used to look at the stars and she taught us all about the galaxies. And she would have Jean and I out to her cottage for a week every summer."

However, like all school children, Mrs. Brown's pupils were not always perfect angels. On more than one occasion a little boy or girl would do something to cause quite a commotion in the little school room, and now that they are adults, they admit that they don't know how she put with them some of the time.

"Mrs. Brown used to take a little dog with her to school," says Mrs. Hicks. "One day my husband Gerald caught a live rabbit and let it go inside the school. The dog chased it round and round. Mrs. Brown must have had a lot of patience."

But put up with them she did, and the children loved her for it. And years later they still remember their days at school, and as they talk about them a smile comes to their lips. The little one-room schoolhouse, and Mrs. Brown will be something they treasure forever.



"I could hardly go to sleep that night for seeing the faces of all those people in front of me. I thoroughly enjoyed myself. Every minute was a pleasure," says Celia Brown of her reaction to the reunion held in her honour in Lochlin last Saturday.

University of Guelph vets to help get Polly the horse on her feet

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Veterinarians at the University of Guelph have joined in the fight to get Polly the horse back on her feet.

On the request of Dr. Laurie Brown, the Haliburton veterinarian who has been looking after the horse for two months, the people in Guelph are "scouring the inner recesses of their minds" to come up with another treatment.

Polly has been given several different kinds of medication, including cortisone, the steroid Winstrol V, and vitamin shots, in an effort to repair the muscle damage in her hind legs. The horse was partially paralyzed while giving birth in May.

So far she has not responded well to the medication, which has left Dr. Brown wondering what else can be done.

"She doesn't seem to be rebuilding the muscle at the rate I expected her to," says Brown. "It is hard to say if the heat is bothering her. It is more of an effort for her to get around. It is easy for her to rise but she can't stay up for more than a minute."

"She is not getting worse, but she's not making any progress either."

Polly's owners, Jim and Russell Walker, have maintained their routine of constant care, but do not know what to expect when it comes to the horse's recovery.

"She seems to be a little stronger," says Russell Walker. "She's still eating and drinking and she doesn't seem to be suffering. But she's still pretty crippled yet."

"One day she will go from one end of the field to the other. Another time she'll just walk a few lengths of herself and lie back down."

The University of Guelph has not yet replied with an alternative treatment.

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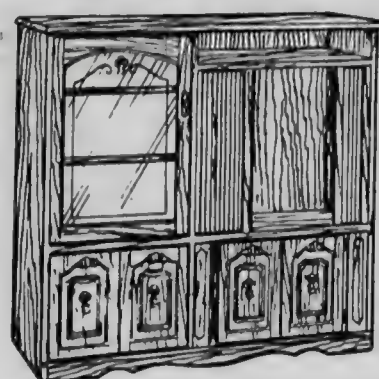
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Handbook to help explain ins and outs of parenting

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

NO JOB is more important (or more difficult) than that of a parent, and a handbook being put together by the Haliburton County Social Action Committee should help make that job just a little easier.

Carrie Martin, a 17-year-old high school student, has been spending her summer working at the Case Coordination office, compiling information and doing interviews to help get the handbook done. The idea was originally started by Barb Fraser, following the format of a family handbook put out in Peterborough.

Covering everything from prenatal care to common problems with teenagers, the handbook will offer parents a comprehensive guide to bringing up baby as well as lists of services available in the county.

Martin, who hopes to study sciences and medicine at McMaster University after she graduates next year, says this summer job is helpful because she would eventually like to be a pediatrician.

"I'm interested in children, and I've really learned a lot in the past few weeks."

Starting off with pamphlets and information which had been gathered over the years before the handbook finally got underway, Martin's work covers a wide scale of topics. The entire handbook has been outlined, with 12 chapters written and about four more to go.

The handbook will be offered free in places where parents would frequent, and could be just the thing to grab during those frustrating times when you feel like your at the end of your rope.

"It provides a resource for mothers and fathers as they go along in parenthood," says Martin. "It helps them find more information for certain areas

in parenting. Not everyone knows all the resources in the county. The handbook makes them aware of what's available.

"Before I started doing this project I didn't realize half of the things that are available. There's lots of daycares and help programs. It's such a small community, I was surprised that there was that much. It's not something the average person knows about."

Martin had the opportunity to speak with a number of people in the community who work with parents and children, and says all were thrilled with the handbook idea.

"I was surprised. There were so many positive responses, and people giving me good incentive. They were impressed with how far I'd gotten, and it really encouraged me to work harder."

The people who provide child-care services in the county saw a need for a good resource to make parents aware of what help is being offered.

Although she has done an enormous amount of work, Martin hopes she can meet her deadline in August. "There's still a lot of work to be done. But most work usually gets done while a person is under pressure, anyway. I'm sure I'll be really busy during the last couple of weeks to get it finished."

Getting the handbook together has been a good experience for Martin, who will be able to use the research and interviewing skills she has acquired when she goes to university. She also learned a lot about kids.

"You do learn from the actual information and material that is gathered. I learned about parenting in general and about the community in which I live. It has been really interesting."

"The children's groups that are available have been pretty hard to find, so I can see how the handbook will help parents. They can just flip through the book and find out easily where to go and who to talk to."

Martin also had the idea to list other general information, such as addresses and phone numbers for

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'Before I started doing this project, I didn't realize half the things which are available,' says Carrie Martin, who's doing a resource booklet for parents. 'It's such a small community, I was surprised there was that much.'

Cottagers to discuss levels Sunday

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"I think there are alternatives. Maybe if we screamed like hell in July, we'd get some relief in August."

Low water levels will be high on the agenda of the Hawk Lake/Hall's Lake Property Owner's Association meeting this weekend, with guest

speakers Fred Alyea of the Trent-Severn Waterway, and Harry Davis, reeve of Stanhope township, and chairman water advisory committee. The group wants answers.

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- (1) to investigate:
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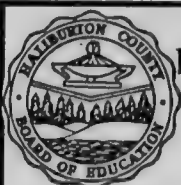
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Travel and pampering in Belgium:

Hunter Obee ready for Rotary good life

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

WHEN HUNTER OBEЕ leaves for Belgium on Rotary Exchange next month, he'll already have some idea of what is expected of him, even though he knows little about the country.

Over the years Hunter's family has hosted eight exchange students from around the world. Some had successful stays, while others didn't quite work out. So Hunter knows a little of the ins and outs of exchange etiquette for a happy year-long stay in another country. He'll stay in a town called Herve, population 5,000.

Fifteen-year-old Hunter chose to visit Belgium because it's the home-ground of Thierry Mignon, one of the more successful exchange students who stayed at the Obee's Minden home two years ago.

The fact that Belgium is a French-speaking country didn't hurt either. He knows some French from school and figures, "You need it here more than any other language. Being bilingual helps in the future."

Thierry didn't talk too much about his lifestyle at home, so Hunter doesn't really know what to expect. One thing he remembers, though, is that Thierry wasn't accustomed to North America's constantly progressing attitudes about housework.

"In Belgium the boys don't do any work around the house—their mothers do everything. He would never clean or pick up after himself," Hunter says; then grins. "That kind of changed after staying with my mom."

Hunter isn't sure whether to expect any assigned housework duties when staying with his host families, but says Thierry's "pampered" upbringing had no bearing on his choice of an exchange to Belgium.

"It sounds good, but after awhile it might get boring. It might be good for a change at first, but not as good after awhile. I'm not interested in sitting back and relaxing. I want to get involved."

"Since we've had people here before it showed me what a good time they had and how much they learned on exchange," he says. "For one thing, you get to travel a lot. Although you stay at one home town, you get to go almost everywhere on the continent."

During Thierry's visit, he went with one family to Florida for two weeks. At the end of Hunter's



Hunter Obee

stay, he will visit eight different countries with 60 other exchange students.

"I want to see all the old places—everything anyone has ever talked about. One thing I can't wait for is to see the Swiss Alps. I wouldn't mind going skiing."

Since four people were up for Minden's Rotary Exchange, Hunter had to go through an interview with five people from the community before being chosen. He was a bit nervous, but not too much. "We knew that only one of us was going to be chosen. We all had an equal chance."

Sponsored by the Rotary, Hunter has been to three orientation sessions, in Ottawa, North Bay and Kirkland Lake, where details of the trip and advice were given freely. "We got Rotary jackets, and a lot of little things we'll need along the trip. They told us how to get flight tickets and gave us tips on how to make the stay better."

To make the year-long stay worthwhile, Hunter was advised to get involved and to accept the differences in the strange country.

"Things aren't going to be the same, so don't change them. You left home because you wanted a change."

To ensure the exchange students are following

such words of wisdom and making the most of their trips, the Rotary expects written reports to be sent home on a regular basis.

"The Rotary really cares, even though they're not getting anything for it. It's a service they're providing for the community."

All summer Hunter has been saving money earned from his Valu-Mart job for the visit. Correspondence with an exchange student from Peterborough who is currently in Belgium gave him some idea of what expenses to expect.

"It's almost like living at home because your host family provides food and housing, but you do go out for dinner a lot with friends. It's the little things that get you."

The sponsoring Rotary club in Belgium will provide Hunter with a monthly \$50 allowance, but spending is something he'll have to watch. "I've been trying to save, but I didn't really know about this trip until last November. I'll have to ask my parents for some, I guess. But I have been doing odd jobs."

"I want to see all the old places — everything anyone has ever talked about," says Hunter Obee, who will be leaving for Belgium on Minden's Rotary Exchange in August.

One thing which shouldn't cost much is sports. A participant everything from football and hockey to curling and badminton, Hunter has been worried there won't be enough in Belgium to keep him active. He has heard there are no intramural sports activities, and plans to get involved outside of school.

"It's a good way to meet people. Soccer is big in Belgium, and I might even get to learn some new sports."

Keeping active is important to Hunter, who is concerned he might gain weight during the stay. "I've got to stay in shape. Europeans eat a lot richer. They have lots of fattening foods. Any exchange student will gain a lot of weight when they're away from home."

Sports isn't the only thing Hunter will miss on the trip. His parents William and Penny, twin sister Janna and little sister Meaghan will be waiting for letters and phone calls, but Hunter doesn't plan on spending a lot of time pining for home.

"I haven't talked to my family too much about the trip. Mom said she's not sure if she really wants me to go, but my sisters keep saying they're glad I'm leaving. I'm sure they'll do all right without me."

"Meaghan loves writing letters, so I plan to write a lot, and phone once in awhile, for birthdays and Christmas. But I can't contact my home too much, or else what's the point of leaving?"

"When I first leave it'll be so exciting that I won't feel bad, but after I get used to it it'll get worse and I'll start to miss home."

Although he's anxious for the time of his departure to arrive, Hunter says he isn't too nervous. Of course, he doesn't like to dwell on leaving for too long, and isn't even sure what to take with him.

Haliburton Rotary Exchange student Kristen Creelman told Hunter that she's been packed for her Holland trip for at least a month, "but I haven't even thought about it yet. I'll have to buy some new clothes to bring along, but I don't know what."

Sometimes he forgets about the trip. "It's hard to realize exactly what's happening—that I'll be away from my friends and family for a year. I'll first realize it on the airplane and I'll say, 'What am I doing here?' Just sitting here it's hard to imagine that I'll be away for a year."

In order to show his hospitality, Hunter plans to bring gifts of maple syrup and copies of Christopher Bishop's *Haliburton Highlands* book.

"That's the thing you really need. There's no such thing as being overly polite. A lot of people will go to a lot of effort for me over there. I have to let them

know I appreciate it.

"I talked to Thierry about it and he said the gifts will be great. They don't have maple syrup in Europe, so it's something really different for them."

Hunter hopes to make himself at home with his host families meaning he'll abide by their rules and feel relaxed during his stay.

"Thierry got along well because we accepted him like a brother. You can't always try to entertain (an exchange student). I let him go on his own when he wanted."

"Some are really bad, though. One guy went out and came back at three in the morning."

Of all the exchange students who stayed with the Obees, one was sent home and another left after getting too homesick.

Through his experiences, Hunter knows that he should try hard to fit in. "The best ones are those who get involved, the ones who try to fit in with the family. We never had too many problems with anyone who really tried."

"You can come back if you want, or you can be sent home if you do something really bad. But the Rotary over there will do a lot to help you fit in."

Before he leaves, Hunter plans of having a party with his friends. But he doesn't want any long good-byes.

"I think it'll be smoother if I kind of take it easy, as if I'm not really going."

"My life there is going to be busy with different things, going out with all types of people. And I'll appreciate life at home better when I come back."

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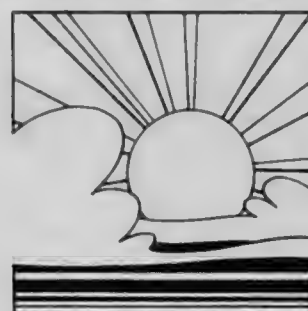
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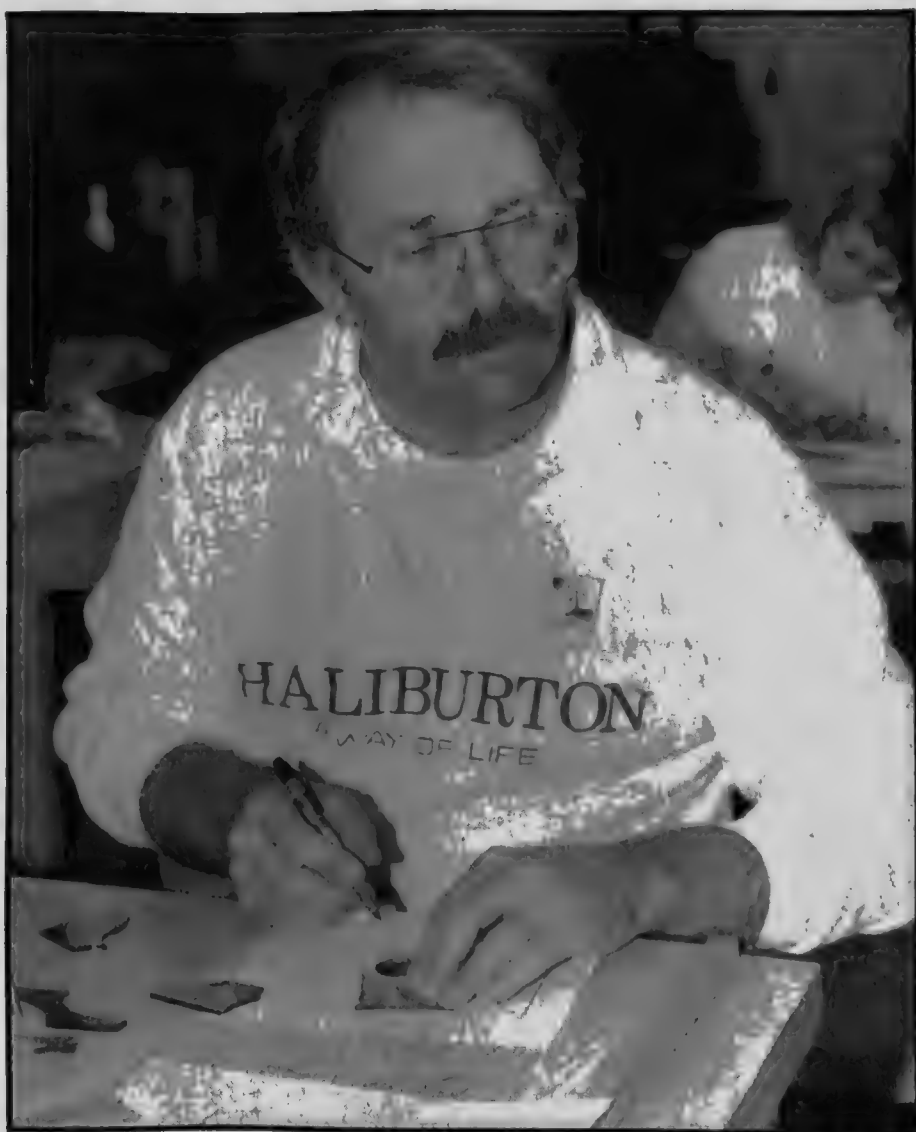
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Handbook will provide a valuable reference for parents in the area

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the local newspapers and times and locations of the landfill sites.

The handbook will even include a rainy days section where games, activities and crafts are described.

"I want to make them simple enough so the kids can just pick the book up and do it themselves, so they don't always need their parents to help."

When Martin first found out she got the job she was ecstatic. During the interview she was so intrigued by the job description, "I wanted to start right away."

But compiling the handbook hasn't been all fun and games. "There are times when things get all piled up and confusing and I just want to say, 'get me out of here!' But I find when I talk to people here about it they are really willing to help me out."

At the end of each week the county's case coordinator, Gena Robertson, goes over Martin's work and provides her with some guidance of what to work on the following week. Martin appreciates the

fact that she has a lot of freedom in her work, though.

"Everything that I've wanted to have in the handbook will be there." Some things may be revised, but suggestions don't go unheeded. By the end of the summer, Martin will feel like she's really accomplished something.

"I like the thought that there's going to be an end product to all my work—not like all the other summers. There's going to be something to show for it. It gives me a feeling of independence."

"I'll know how much work when into it. It'll probably be a weird feeling when I see people reading it."

To make sure the handbook is appropriate and helpful, Martin plans to have some parents proof-read before it's publication this fall.

"I'm not a parent, or even an adult yet, so I can't really think like a parent. But from the response that I've received so far, I think they'll really like it."

Besides, no parent would have the time to put this all together."

School's not new to SSFC president, but classes are

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

BY ENROLLING IN A CLASS at Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts, Brian Desbiens, the college president, has killed two birds with one stone.

Not only did he receive a first-hand look at how the school works, he also fulfilled a personal goal to work with stained glass. And now that his week of instruction, and wandering around the halls of the school peeking into classrooms is over, he's glad he came.

"I wanted to learn more about the School of Fine Arts. It's something we are exceedingly proud of, and there is no better way to learn, than to be a student."

"I knew a fair amount of the usual administrative things. It is important to know about the budget and what direction we are trying to go in, but they lack substance unless you know what the teachers and students are experiencing. This week I'm getting a sense of what works."

"Nothing can stand still, but we can build on the strengths of the school and continue to develop. Now I can understand the type of students and teachers who are coming here."

While the week of classes may have enlightened him and made his job easier, learning to do stained glass has brought equal enjoyment. He has always loved refracted light, which he says makes stained glass the perfect hobby for him, especially with his administrative job.

"I don't have any artistic talent really," he says. "And being in a job where you are doing paper work and communicating verbally, it is nice to do something concrete and tangible, and to see the end product. It's a hobby I know I will be able to pursue."

The course in stained glass has also provided Mr. Desbiens with the opportunity to experience several different forms of art, that he normally would not be exposed to. By walking through the different classes and talking to other students, he has opened up new horizons.

"There are so many disciplines here, and as a student you are focused right in on learning within a group," he says. "As you wander around you get exposed to different ideas, so there is cross-fertilization."

The Desbiens just bought a cottage "retreat" in

the area, and now Mr. Desbiens looks at the nature around him in a different light. He says a whole new world has opened up and that is exciting for him.

This is their first summer at the cottage, and Mr. Desbiens says he enjoys the area as much as the school. They looked in the Peterborough area for a cottage close to their home but couldn't find anything. Mr. Desbiens was visiting the Norman A. Sisco campus on a regular basis, and decided to look up here for property.

"We couldn't find anything around Peterborough, and we found two on the same day here. I liked one, and my wife liked the other one, so we flipped a coin," he says. "She won."

The family will be enjoying three weeks vacation in the Highlands before heading back to Peterborough. But when they get there, the school and the area won't be put out of their minds.

"I'm going to go back and extol the virtues of Haliburton, but I will have to temper it, because some of my colleagues may be jealous," he says.

"They will probably all want to come to the school and do something unique to them. Especially when they see me, who has taken no art courses before, and produces a product that I am exceedingly proud of."

Mr. Desbiens created a large oval sun-catcher of a hummingbird drinking nectar from a pink flower. The course gave him a little bit of design knowledge, and he carefully chose the colours and textures of the glass he was going to work with. It took awhile to catch on, but by the end of the week he was working on his second project.

"At the beginning we were all petrified," he says. "We were worried about getting cut, but you get a feel for the glass, and it is actually quite flexible."

"And everyone in the class helps each other, so you develop social as well as artistic skills."

The course has also helped Mr. Desbiens develop a new bond with his 10-year-old daughter, Joanne, who was taking the children's weaving course. They would talk about their day and share their experiences in the car on to and from the cottage.

"It helped our relationship," says Mr. Desbiens. "We learned about the campus, and had fun together."

And now that they have a cottage, and the School of Fine Arts just a short drive away, there is no telling what horizons Mr. Desbiens will broaden next. But he won't be complaining if the most difficult choice he has to make on his next vacation is what course to take.

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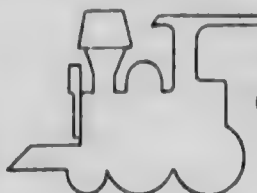
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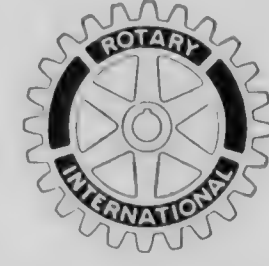
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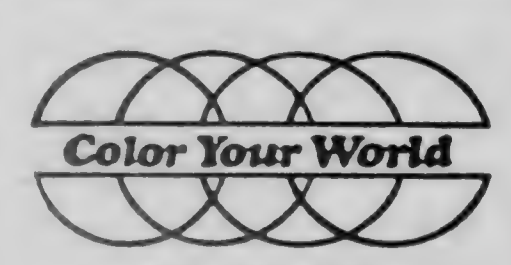
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AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Wilberforce heats up during a fun Country Good Times

WILBERFORCE DID IT AGAIN. For yet another July weekend, this quiet little village transformed itself into a thriving carnival metropolis when Country Good Times came to town.

The events began on Friday night, when the midway next to the community centre opened for those who liked the razzle dazzle of hucksters, the excitement of the rides, and the challenge of the games of chance.

However, stealing some of the limelight was the Firefighter's Beauty Contest. Sponsored by the Monmouth Fire Department, the contest's crown went to Miss Bostonian Motel, Diane Danbrook of Brampton. The runners up were Miss Park Cottages, Denise Lebreton of Bowmanville, and Miss Gingerbread House Bakery, Vivian Shaw of Tory Hill.

A country and western dance, featuring the band Clover, followed.

On Saturday, flea market addicts had a bevy of items to browse through at the sale at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. The midway opened at noon, but all spectators were lining the main street shortly after one o'clock to watch the Highlands famous Country Good Times parade.

It should be no surprise to anyone to learn the Schofield family once again walked away with the Best Float prize with their delightful portrayal of outdoor living and creatures of the night. Other prizes included: Best Comedy Float, Hilda Clarke's House in the Village; Best Antique Car, Karl Herder;

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Photos by Len Pizzezy



COMMUNITY NEWS

Woman who brought beauty to village will be missed

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

A life-long hard worker for the betterment of Coboconk, died on Tuesday afternoon at the age of 93 yrs. Mrs. Harriett Millyard died peacefully at her home here. She opened the first laundromat in the area, many years ago and was active in local politics. She worked hard to reestablish the factory when it burned to the ground. She had great interest in maintaining the beauty of the local cemetery and Horticulture flower beds, and river bank rock garden, were high on her priority list. She was the business head of Bell Telephone, when the office was set up in her store.

The list could go on, but everyone who has lived here for any length of time knows how tirelessly she worked. To her nephew's, sincere sympathy. She certainly shall not be forgotten.

Sadly, another Coby resident, who has gallantly battled cancer for the last year died this week too. Harold Alton took pride in maintaining the beauty of the cemetery and was very active in the horticulture Society and an active member of the local Fire Dept. To his wife Flo, and son's, David and Donald, most sincere sympathy to you at this sad time.

Corielynn Weaver was the recipient of many lovely gifts at a bridal shower, held in Faith Tabernacle Church basement, on Tues-

day evening July 18. Corielynn is the daughter of Gordon and Peggy Weaver and will be married soon.

Congratulations to Brenda Pearce and Ralph Gillette, who were married recently. A wedding dance was held in the Coboconk Legion Hall.

Congratulations to Constable Don Fitzpatrick, who is a 20 year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police, and has spent most of those years here in Coboconk. Don was presented with a good conduct and long service medal in a recent ceremony in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Algar, from Carnarvon, have bought the Westcott house, down the road across from Mitchell Insulation, and are busy renovating.

Congratulations to Lyness and Ruth Spry, who recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Also, congratulations to Joe and Mary Chynoweth of Norland, who have weathered 25 years and had a silver anniversary celebration recently. May both of you families have many more anniversaries and the best of health in the years to come!

Terry Yeo had more surgery in Toronto recently, and managed to cope with crutches and a trip to Prince Edward Island with her husband, Thane, for a great family reunion.

Mrs. Jeanette Lywood,

Mrs. Hazel Young, Mr. Joyce Kay and Mrs. Leone Jewell all were recent visitors of Ernie and Helen Wells in Peterborough.

Mrs. Edna Brown of Stouffville, (now at her Four Mile Lake cottage) and Mrs. Carolyn Ratcliff and boys, Michail and Matthew of Stouffville were their visitors with Mr. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell.

Craig Black, son of Ruth Black, visited his mother and uncle Jim Black recently. Craig lives in Calgary, Alberta. Work is being done in the old Orange hall on our street. The new owners are busy ripping off the old roof.

The Norland Area Seniors want to thank everyone who helped in any way to make their bazaar and tea such a success. Winner of their draw was Marjorie Fountain.

While handing out Thank you's no-one can deny that Christine Rocco has worked very hard putting the seniors through their paces in their "shape up" exercises on Thursday mornings, while Pam is busy.

The dance on July 4 was really a hot time in the old town, and every where else, with hot sticky temperatures, and since some had worked at the bazaar all afternoon, they were "pooped". Attendance was not as large as hoped for and maybe next year dances will be cancelled for July and August.

I'm sorry to hear Nettie

Most Seniors feel the extreme heat and just cannot kick up their heels with much enthusiasm!

His many friends are happy to hear that Tom Doyle is home again, recovering from his operation performed in a Toronto Hospital, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Everything is getting into full swing in Norland for a giant Community Bazaar, craft, bake, book and yard sale. There will be a car wash for \$3, a dunk tank, candy floss, refreshments, just almost anything you could wish for. Plan to come out and enjoy a wonderful day and help to furnish the Victoria Manor.

Proceeds go for the Manor. Any donations would be appreciated for the sale tables or the yard sale. Any larger items can be picked up by calling 454-3489 or 454-8807 or call the Laxton Township office. All activities to be held at the Norland Rec. Centre on Saturday August 5, 10 AM-4 PM.

Barb Fildey, daughter of Ann and Edgar Fildey, is enjoying a holiday with Grandma Robinson. Mrs. Robinson drove from Toronto to Cobalt and to Moosean where she and Barb went on the Polar Bear express.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carl of Sunderland visited Mildred Faulkner last week.

I'm sorry to hear Nettie

Cormier was struck by a car as she crossed the street in Lindsay, and had a broken pelvis.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519 Coboconk and the Ladies

Auxiliary will hold their annual smorgasbord dinner on July 29 from 4-6 PM.

The Fire Dept. held a car wash at the Bank parking lot last week and raised \$590 towards furnishing

the new Victoria Manor.

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Dot Burrows arrived home on Wednesday after a holiday in the Terrace Bay-Sault Ste. Marie area, and a trip on the ferry

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lake of Mount Albert and Mrs. Sheila Lake of Thornhill were weekend visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Stanhope Stompers kick up heels

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

This week's news started out on a different foot. Instead of physical fitness we watched the Stanhope Stompers. They are line dancers from Stanhope, Haliburton and Carnarvon. They are mostly senior citizens. It is enjoyable to watch them and we thank

them immensely.

At 2 o'clock we had our Thursday Tea Party provided by the Eastern Star ladies from Haliburton. The residents of Hyland Crest thank them for the lunch and the pianist for the lovely music.

Tom McAllister came in

the evening so we could have an hour of amusement playing bingo. Thank you Tom.

Tom Kirkpatrick and Grace Sipes came in Thursday evening to visit Gladys Kirkpatrick. They are very faithful, coming almost every week. I am sure Gladys must appreciate their visits very much.

Well the old bus took us again on a very enjoyable picnic to Rosedale. We had a tasty picnic lunch in the

little park by the river. Coming home we turned at Norland to Kinmount, Gelert, Lochlin, Ingoldsby, and home. Doris and Linda pointed out where different people who work here at Hyland Crest live. We were well looked after by volunteers Bess, Fred and Dorothy, thank you.

Nancy Carefoot was taken to the hospital Thursday. she returned to the home today Wednesday.

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Good times come to Wilberforce

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Best Decorated Horse and Rider, Terri Lindsay (junior division), Stacey Taylor, senior, both from Hillside Stables in Harcourt; Judge's Choice, Bradley's Storage in Tory Hill; Best Decorated Bicycle, Jamie French, first, Stacey Taylor, second.

Clover was back at the arena but there was more singing than the night before when the talent contest got underway. Although there were fiddlers and stepdancers, all winners were singers and are as follows: Junior: Patricia Billings of Bobcaygeon, 1st; Katrina and Krissie Kovach of Sterling, 2nd; Lindsay Steward, of Cedar Lake; Senior: Ken Kovach

of Sterling, 1st; Ann Davis of Peterborough, 2nd; and Dale Colgan of Picton, 3rd.

Later that night, those who felt like dancing to the music could do so with abandon when Road Crew arrived to perform.

Those who could still get up early were treated to a pancake breakfast at the fire hall. With a full stomach they could browse through the flea market and craft sale to give themselves time before getting on the rides again.

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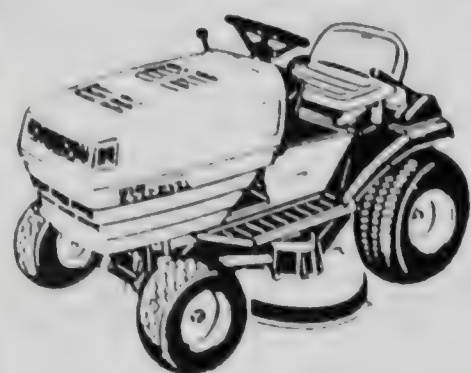
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Township of Glamorgan et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Tuesday, August 15, 1989, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Gooderham (Pine) Lake in front of Lot 25, Concession VII, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

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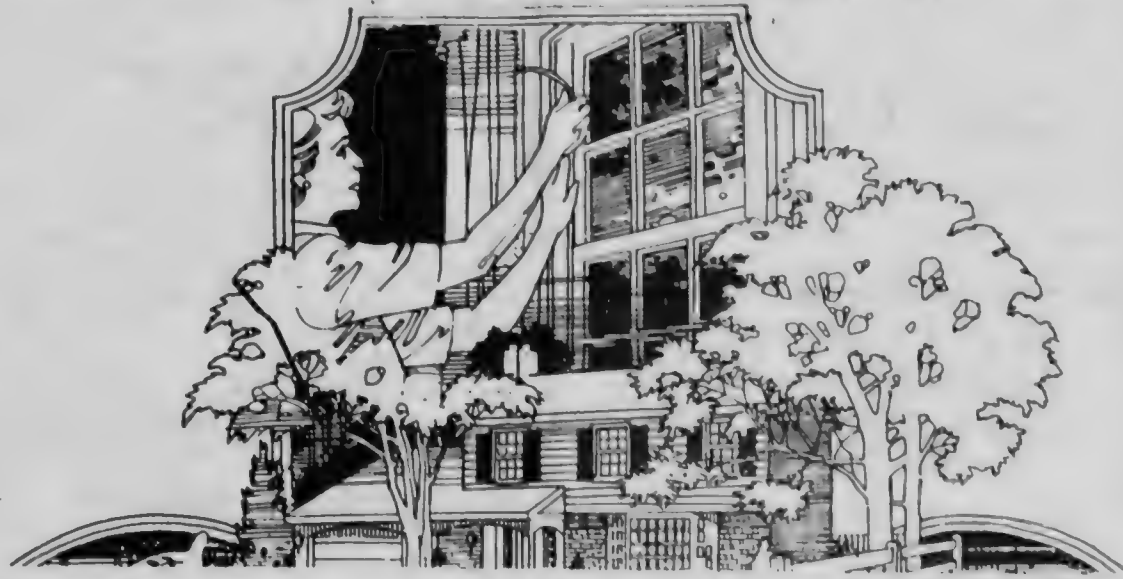
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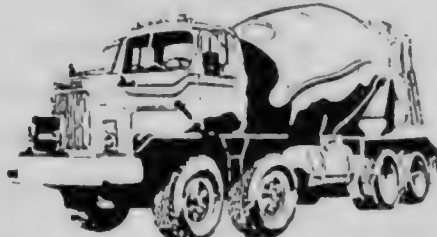
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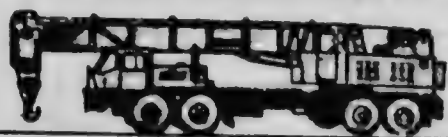
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Members welcomed at special ceremony

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

At two special initiation ceremonies last week, the following members were welcomed to the Branch: Peter Ayotte, James Taylor, Jim Bird, John Pickard, Joan Johnston, Jim Johnston, June Lee, Winnifred Reynolds, Douglas Reed, Ian Arnold, Julie Bratton-Ellis, David Cowan, Tom Watson, Jan Shipley.

Bluegrass chairmen, Gerry and Jim, have organized every aspect of the Festival in great detail, and this year look like the biggest and best yet. Be sure to reserve August 11, 12, and 13 for this super show.

Jim Hobson has returned from Kingston following minor heart surgery. While there, he and Joan visited with Mike Hawman.

Entertainment on Saturday night in the clubroom for members and guests continues to be popular. Elsie Massey is doing a

great job in Ways and Means, and the boys selling tickets in the heat on the main street are working for the newly purchased building which will be used for the cadets and other Legion activities.

To the many members who are travelling this summer, including Jack Bassett leaving for England, Nina Chambers in Vancouver and Doreen Hawman in the U.S., we wish you all a pleasant holiday and a safe return.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Gwen Tattersall whose funeral was held last week. Gwen was a good friend and a volunteer of our Branch.

Remember the Ladies Auxiliary flea market this Saturday, July 29. A light lunch will be available. There will be tables of home baking and crafts as well as a great variety from local and out of town vendors.



Young and old enjoyed the ferris wheel at Times Good Country last weekend.

Goodies enjoyed at bake sale

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Happy birthday wishes to Kristy Clift who will be 7 one July 27. We send best wishes to Ron Howard

who celebrates on August 1, and to Art Walkden who adds another on August 3. The Anglican Church

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Vacation Bible School is on this week at St. Andrew's Church every morning from 9:30-11:30. All young children are welcome.

Welcome home to iris Gibbon, Ron and Erma Sisson from their trip out west.

This Friday sees the opening of the Guild of Fine Arts summer sale and show at the Hodgson School in Haliburton. This is its 25th anniversary.

There are all kinds of beautiful artistic works on display. The opening is at 7 PM on Friday. The show continues for nine days.

My particular wanderings took me to the Donald Campbells in Barrie for a few days last week. On Saturday six others and I attended "Gaslight", the thrilling suspense drama by Patrick Hamilton. It was performed by Arbor Theatre Company at Trent University.

ladies held a successful bake sale on July 15 and they would like to thank all who worked so hard and donated such lovely baking. Thanks also to the public for buying the goodies, making their efforts worthwhile. Thanks to the owners and staff of Clayton's store for making their store-front available for the bake tables.

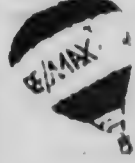
Get well wishes are extended to Louise Acheson who is a patient in Huntsville Hospital. We miss

you, Louise.

Irene and Jack took advantage of some free time to take a motor trip through Northern Ontario, stopping at main points of interest. Jack's sister, Joyce McKay, accompanied them.

The Dorset Library hours for the summer are Tuesday 12:30-4:30 and on Saturday, 1:30-3:30.

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Peterborough trip enjoyed

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Congratulations to Lillian James who celebrated her birthday July 15. Happy birthday Lillian.

Saturday Terry took me to Peterborough to see my sister and her husband May and Roy Cameron who are not in the best of health. Norma's mother Mrs. Clara Austin came back to Terry's for a week with us.

Ada Turrall had visitors Saturday July 1, Patricia Mintz of Minden. July 3 Pat and Barry Mellor, Ada's nephews from Oshawa. July 4 her niece Marlene and Ronald Green from Toronto. Bernard and Dorine Berry of Minden. July 15 the Moulton family picnic was held at Head Lake, Norland. Ada saw all her family there.

Sunday night Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess, with a very good attendance.

Annie Jones had her son Leon, wife Alice and Alice's mother and father, Stella and Willis Walker to see her Sunday afternoon.

Billie Moore, Mary McKelvey and Alice Todd were out for visits with friends or relatives Sunday.

Ruby Lewis and her two sister-in-laws- to see her Monday morning.

Monday evening Ruth Rice and Ena Marion showed the movies "The Deer Family", "The Ross Family Mystery", and "In the Eye of the Beholder". The last showed the beautiful work done years ago in London, England. The Cathedrals and all the famous buildings. Thanks Ruth and Ena.

Marjory Shuyler had an old and dear friend, Mrs. Robert McClure from Toronto and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Douglas McClure from Minden to visit her.

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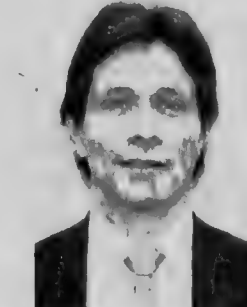
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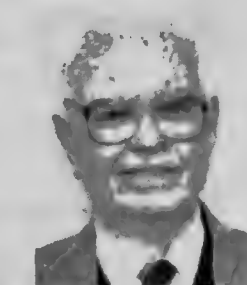
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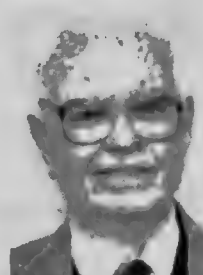
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EAGLE LAKE: Custom built ranch style bungalow. 3 bdrms., large 4 pc. washroom, walkouts, large windows, full bsmt., cedar sided, sits quietly in the pines in a quiet village setting. To be completed for \$159,000.

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LONG LAKE: Privacy plus comes with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only \$89,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bdrm. bungalow, sits on full basement, completely winterized with hydro & well, year round road, sand beach & excellent view. Only \$157,000.

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HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

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LONG LAKE: Nice, gently sloping lot on year round road. The driveway is in and the building site cleared. Only \$69,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Beautiful pine cottage near Haliburton. Privacy plus with 185' and 3 acres. This one is rare — a retreat property on the biggest lake. Only \$259,000.

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DARK LAKE: Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290' of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: 133 ft. of frontage, sand beach, flat lot easily accessed off year round road. Excellent view, southern exposure. Asking \$135,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 baths., large kitchen/dining area, finished rec. rm. with bar & hot tub. Asking \$189,000.

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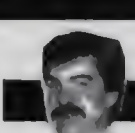
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BIG KENNIS LAKE: Level lot with 190 ft. of flat rock & sand beach, nicely treed in pines, S/W exposure, year round road, very private. \$155,000.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: Cozy 2 storey summer cottage. Interior finished, elec. toilet, screened porch, beautiful sand beach. \$109,500.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Immaculate 4 bdrm. winterized Viceroy Thunderbird cottage, cedar interior, spacious living area, w/o to huge deck, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, fully furnished & equipped. Guest cabin & marine railway, waterfront decks & docks. Much more for \$210,000.

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LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 684' of frontage, nicely treed, gentle slope to lake, year round road, driveway in, very private. \$120,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Waterfront lots — 132' frontages, nicely treed, hydro & telephone. New road to be built, S.W. exposure. \$95,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Willey's Lake. 13 lots, gentle slope, nicely treed in birch & maple, quiet lake, new road, \$69,900 each.

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SALERNO LAKE: Interior lot cottage with beautiful stone fireplace, fully winterized. Block foundation, fully furnished. Listed at \$115,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE: Large selection to choose from. Priced from \$59,000. Call for details.

PRESTIGIOUS LAKEFRONT LOT: Western exposure, combination sand & rock shoreline, covered in mature pines. Listed at \$125,000.

DRAG LAKE: Brand new cottage. Viceroy style. Over 1200 sq. ft. with large deck. Finished to purchaser's taste. Listed at \$149,000.

GULL RIVER LOT: Boat to 3 lakes. Driveway installed. Ready to build. All permits available. Listed at \$49,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Prime residential location. Walking distance to town. Picturesque setting. Two bedrooms, fireplace, nicely finished. Priced to sell. \$125,000.

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: New listing. 3 bedroom Viceroy Jefferson, cathedral ceilings, very nice landscaped lot. Listed at \$139,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot, with 150' frontage. Driveway installed, building site cleared. Nicely treed, sand beach. Listed at \$109,000.

ACREAGE: 30 acres close to the village. Year round access. Driveway in. If you want to live close to town, with lots of room to roam, this is it. Priced at \$45,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront acreage. Well treed, over 300 ft. of frontage. 3.7 acres, listed at \$80,000.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Sand beach, excellent private setting, yr. round cottage, 4 bdrms, boathouse at water with deck & cabin above, screened gazebo. \$169,000. (750) Call Dorothy.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Large well maintained 4 bdrm. cottage, excellent level lot, 110' lakefrontage, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, elec. heat, 24 x 16 garage, fully carpeted. \$169,900. Call Dorothy.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 100' frontage, new cottage under construction. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrms., cedar siding, pine & drywall interior. Brick fireplace, jacuzzi tub, skylights, broadloom & more. \$169,900. (737) Call Ken.

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PRIME BUILDING LOT: 2 acres, deeded access to sand beach on Maple Lake, road frontage on 2 sides, nicely cleared with cedar grove. \$35,000. (758) Call Vince.

PENCIL LAKE: 200' sand & rock beach, level building lot for home or cottage, centrally located between Haliburton & Peterborough. Good fishing. \$105,000. (749) Call Ken.

SOYERS LAKE: 132' frontage with a small point, on beautiful Soyer's Lake, southern exposure. Very private setting, miles of boating on Kashag. chain. \$155,000. (747) Call Vince.

MOOSE LAKE: 174' frontage with southern exposure and sand beach. Boat access to Eagle Lake. \$94,900. (736) Call Ken.

VACANT 3 ACRE LOT ON KENNISIS LAKE CHAIN: 215' frontage, driveway roughed in, nicely cleared at lake. A bargain! \$84,900. (742) Call Vince.

LONG LAKE: 117' frontage, well treed, \$59,900. (727) Call Larry.

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot. \$89,000. (722) Call Larry.

BUILDING LOTS

— NEW LISTING —

BUILDING LOT IN TOWN: 132 x 165, treed lot minutes to main street Haliburton. \$25,500. (757) Call Wilfred.

3 ACRE BUILDING LOTS CLOSE TO TOWN: Good building sites, well treed. \$22,900 ea. (728) Call Ken.

MINDEN TOWN LOT: Fully serviced on Bobcaygeon Rd., excellent business location. \$40,000. (726) Call Ken.

5 ACRES: Off Stanhope Airport Rd., level, nicely treed with mature red pine, sandy soil. \$32,500. Call Wilfred.

ACREAGE

100 ACRES WITH A POND: On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$60,000. (724) Call Ken.

100 ACRE NATURE LOVER'S PROPERTY: 3 miles from Haliburton, 8 x 16 shed on property, touching on 2 ponds, roadway already built. \$49,900. (697) Call Vince.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 30 acres. \$21,900. (710) Call Wilfred.

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— NEW LISTING —

WHITE WATER LOVER'S DREAM: Beautiful square timber home, 2 bdrms., 1 & 1/2 baths, right across the road from the Minden White Water Reserve. Just .2 km. from sandy public beach. ONLY MINUTES TO MINDEN & GOLF COURSES. Vendor will finish to suit. \$129,900. Call John.

13 ACRE HOBBY FARM: Unique log 5 bdrm. home, fully serviced log barn, 2 drying sheds, excellent garden area, hwy. frontage between Minden & Haliburton. \$189,000. (658) Call Vince.

CARNARVON: 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full bsmt. with a large rec. rm., good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call Ken.

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STORMY LAKE: Vacant lakeshore lot. Level, shallow sand beach. Across from crown land, yr. round road. \$99,900. Act now. Call Blanche Bolender.

LONG LAKE — LAKESHORE: Ready to build, crushed limestone driveway, cleared building & parking sites. Pressurized wood stairs & landings, cedar railings to minimize a steep lot. Excellent view. Asking \$89,000. Blanche Bolender.

KENNISIS LAKE: New executive 3 bdrm. back split post & beam construction, hardwood floors, ceramic tile foyer, 4 pc. bath — jacuzzi tub. Excellent deck, beautiful S.W. view, sand beach. Fully winterized with yr. round road. Asking \$249,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

ISLAND SECLUSION: Unique 4 season cottage nicely situated on a 5 acre lot having 1800 ft. of superb shoreline. Close to mainland parking. List \$249,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

OTTER LAKE: Waterfront acreage. 1000 ft. of shoreline with over 50 acres. Rustic cottage with fireplace. Most of the lake is crown land. List \$249,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

DRAG LAKE: Completely winterized 4 bdrm. waterfront cottage. Sand beach, spectacular view. Everything included. List \$279,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with 135 ft. of waterfront, this cottage is situated on a level lot with year round access, electrically heated. Asking \$129,000. Call Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE: Cottage lot, 101 ft. on the water, good shoreline. Asking \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.

PINE LAKE: 127 ft. of sandy shoreline with 1 acre of land backing on yr. round road. 10 min. from Haliburton. Excellent residential lakeshore lot, with boating into Maple & Grass Lake. REDUCED — \$92,500. VENDOR SAYS SELL! Call Denver Lewis.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION: 3 bdrm. chalet style winterized cottage on 3 1/2 acres & 162 ft. of sandy lakeshore. Yr. round paved road at the back makes easy 4 season access. List \$189,000. Call John Parish.

KENNISIS LAKE: 175 ft. of prime shore with level lot & yr. round access. Lots of privacy makes this 2 bdrm. cottage an unbelievable get away. Cottage has 3 pc. bath, new septic, L.R., kitchen, D.R., all well maintained and only \$149,900. Call John Parish.

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT: 205 ft. frontage on Little Glamor Lake. Lot facing southwest, sun all days, well treed, mostly large hardwood, good shoreline. Very private. Asking \$105,000. Call Carl Simms.



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EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 12 x 20 cabin overlooking river. 198 ft. frontage on Cty. Rd. 6, well treed lot, good public beach, store, church, 1 mi. to ski hill. Asking \$39,900. Call Carl Simms.

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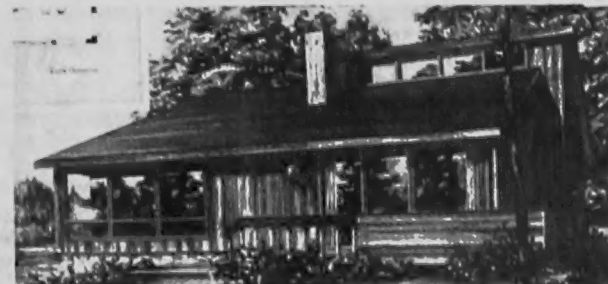
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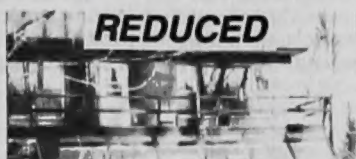
MAPLE LAKE - WATERFRONT HOME
Level, landscaped lot, 3 bedroom home, finished basement, attached garage. List \$169,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



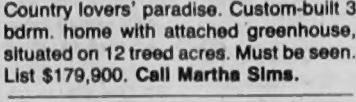
BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON
Situated on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bdrm. house. Pond on property. Screened-in porch. 2-4 pc. baths & a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.



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PRIVACY PLUS
Country lovers' paradise. Custom-built 3 bdrm. home with attached greenhouse, situated on 12 treed acres. Must be seen. List \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.



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125 ft. on the Gull River, 2 bdrm. home or cottage, close to all amenities. Extra large lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



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5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

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4 acres with cabin. Year round road. Hydro on property. Good starter for only \$25,900. Call John Caven.



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Immaculate 3 bdrm. home features fieldstone fireplace and is tastefully decorated. Beautifully treed, level grounds, sand beach with own boat launch. Must view at \$269,900. Call Joan Brown.

70 ACRES
3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood backs on to pond. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

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Just listed, brand new, 4 bdrm. sidesplit, cathedral pine ceilings, oak cabinets, jacuzzi, 2-car garage. All on 2 acres of land. List \$239,000. Call Joan Brown.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.



IN-TOWN WATERFRONT HOME
Landscaped lot with southern exposure. Privacy plus. Exclusive neighbourhood. Miles of boating. List \$279,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



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Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & flooring throughout, & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beaches. List \$138,500. Call Karen Traviss.



ESSON LAKE
Good starter cottage setting on a gradual sloping lot, great view of lake. Sand beach and excellent fishing lake. List \$76,900. Call Terry Blair.

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For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.



EAGLE LAKE
2 bedroom starter home. Large lot, close to store. Interior newly renovated. List \$75,500. Call Terry Blair.

MOUNTAIN STREET
Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.

3 BEDROOM HOME
207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE
Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting - ready to build. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTY ROAD 6
Brand new, 3 bdrm. home situated on 5 acres. Access to lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



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Completely finished 1800 sq. ft. home awaits you. Many extras you will enjoy. Private, quiet yard. All for \$139,900. Call Joan Brown.

MISKWABINISH COTTAGE
Year round, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage. Gentle sloping lot, sand beach. Great view of lake. Super lake trout fishing. List \$159,900. Call Terry Blair.

HOME & BUSINESS
County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.

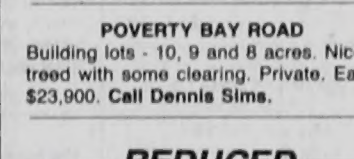


MEADOWVIEW ROAD
Well maintained home with in-law apartment. Large lot with small pond. Close to town in quiet residential area. List \$152,900. Call Terry Blair.

PINE LAKE
Maintenance free, year round, 3 bedroom home or cottage. Living room, kitchen, dining area, family room, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 2 pc. bathroom, double car garage. 147' sand beach. Level lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$289,900. Call Martha Sims.

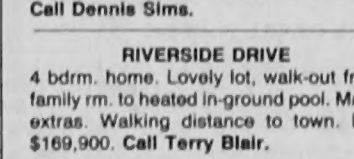
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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
This family-perfect cottage offers 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Boathouse & woodshed. Miles of boating. Was \$189,000 — reduced to \$174,900. Call Martha Sims.

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Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE
4 bdrm. home. Lovely lot, walk-out from family rm. to heated in-ground pool. Many extras. Walking distance to town. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.

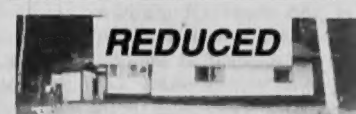


KENNIS LAKE
Brand new 4 season cottage or home. 3 bdrms. plus den, custom kitchen, 4 pc. bath, fireplace, jacuzzi. 56 acres of land, close to Haliburton Forest & Wildlife. Must be seen at \$295,000. Call Dennis Sims.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

3 BEDROOM WATERFRONT HOME

This 3 bdrm. home shows to perfection. It features a western exposure with a sand beach. Located on a year round road, immaculate condition. Just minutes from town. List \$196,900. Call Keith Jackson for more information.



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Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living room comb., 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500. Call Dennis Sims.

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Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

BUILDING LOTS
Two very private, nicely treed building lots. Just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.



PLEASURE TO SHOW
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.

LOT — PERCY LAKE
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$99,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

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WEST GUILFORD
Excellent building lot in new subdivision, overlooking Pine Lake. 5 minutes from public beach. List \$36,900. Call Dennis Sims.

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50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$189,500. Call Karen Traviss.



HALIBURTON RESORT
8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.

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4 seasons cottage with over 200 ft. frontage offering complete privacy and excellent fishing. List \$219,000. Call Karen Traviss.

PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

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HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. Reduced to \$109,900. Terms. Call Martha Sims.



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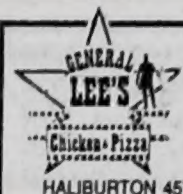


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\$500.00 Jackpot 47 numbers
called July 26, if no one wins
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numbers called for approx.
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August 6, 2:30 PM. Everyone
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and used clothing, silk
scarves, Indian articles and
many treasures. Home-made
baking, preserves, sausages,
candy and other extra or-
dinary bargains. Treat
yourself to a real fun day—
rain or shine. Enjoy the air
conditioning. Help us support
community projects. For fur-
ther information please
phone 457-1467. Our next
Flea Market will be held
August 26, 1989.

23-P-28

COMING EVENTS

**Golden Horseshoe STEAM
SHOW:** Gas Era Village, an-
tique cars, sawmill, fiddling,
calliope, horsepulls, antique
tractor pulls, threshing,
parades, crafts, Hart Parr
display. Caledonia, August
4—7.

23-BC

EXTENDICARE STAFF
Challenges Minden O.P.P. to
Lob Ball Game July 27 at
7:30 PM at ball diamond in
Haliburton. Proceeds to go to
Haliburton County Wheel-
chair Van. Come out and
join the fun!

23-CA-26

**ROCK/COUNTRY/
WESTERN DANCE**
Sponsored by and held at:
**THE HARCOURT
COMMUNITY CENTRE**
July 29, 1989
9:00 PM to 1:00 AM.
Music by: DAVID RATTLE—
SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL
\$5.00 per person Restricted
to 19 years and over—
STRICTLY ENFORCED
Special Occasion Permit—
Lunch. Proceeds to Harcourt
Community Centre.

23-CA-26

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
is currently hosting The
Faculty Show, a mixed
media exhibition of arts and
crafts created by some of
Canada's top artists current-
ly teaching at the Haliburton
School of Fine Arts as well as
From the A to M of Basketry,
expressive and decorative
baskets by Melinda Mayhall
and Ankerst Dean. Both
shows continue until August
1. The Rails' End Gallery is
open from Monday to Satur-
day, from 10 AM to 5 PM and
on Sundays from 12 noon un-
til 4 PM.

23-CA-26

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
From 10 AM to 5 PM
**Saturday, Sunday and
Monday August 5-6 and 7**
Gambell's Antiques and
Nostalgia, Main Street,
Minden, Across the bridge.
23A-CA-2

YARD SALE
Barr's Store, Gooderham.
Saturday, July 29, 10 AM.
23A-P-29

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
July 29/30
9AM to 5PM,
Eagle Lake, just west of Food
Town at Ken Esple's house.
Rain date, August long
weekend.

23A-B-26

GARAGE SALE
Dining Room Suite,
bike—10, speed Rawleigh,
commercial singer sewing
machine, singer sewing
machine, cabinet and bench
and much more. Saturday,
July 29—10—4, South Bay
bridge Haliburton Lake No.
3193.

23A-P-26

AUCTION SALES

FARM AUCTION SALE
Monday August 7, 1989
at 10:00 AM
at the Property of Betty
Flatow. Follow Highway 121
(North of Fenelon Falls or
South of Kinmount) to Crystal
Lake Rd. then East 1 KM.
Among the many items to be
sold are: Farm Equipment:
David Brown 990 Diesel Tractor,
Grey Ford Dextra Tractor,
front end loader, Massey
Ferguson Rotary Mower, 45
gal. sprayer drum and roller
pump, hammer mill, 1972
GMC 1/2 ton truck, 2 pit
hitch blade/tractor, 2 16 ft.
steel farm gates, galvanized
water trough, quantity of
cedar and steel posts, quan-
tity 6" x 6" assorted lumber,
4 full rolls of barbed wire, roll
aircraft cable, 4 rolls chain
link fence, blank horse shoes,
old piston pump, large assort-
ment of farm hardware and
tools, 4 1/2 hp. Tecumseh
motor, ANTIQUES: butternut
wardrobe, pine cupboard (in
pieces), antique brass bed,
antique pump organ, (mint
cond.) large pine window,
oak door, wooden barrels,
barbers chair, Duncan Phyfe
drop leaf parlour table, MISC.
ITEMS: new set water skis,
assorted tack supplies,
men's riding boots size 7, 21
cubic foot freezer, hair salon
furnishings and equipment,
plus many other very in-
teresting items. Owner is
moving. Terms are cash. No
Reserve. Lunch is available.
Plan to attend. For infor-
mation call (705) 374-4318 JIM
MACMILLAN
AUCTIONEER.

24-CA-26

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Saturday July 29, 1989
10 AM.

Property of Bill Collier—
moving west. In Harcourt
beside Mumford's New and
Used Furniture. 6 miles east
of Wilberforce on Hwy. 648.
14 cu. ft. refrigerator, 30" ad-
miral range both harvest
gold. Kitchen table and four
chairs microwave, toaster
oven, Woods, 14 cu. ft.
freezer, assorted sm. ap-
pliances, dishes, glass ware,
pots and pans, bake ware,
Matag H.D. washer and dryer
(less than 2 yrs. old). Thomas
deluxe European 1125 elec-
tric organ, Panasonic 21"
colour console T.V., console
stereo, matching sofa and
chair, matching colonial style
birds eye maple coffee and
end tables, colonial style
desk and chair, maple rock-
ing chair, occasional tables,
bedroom suite including dble.
bed, dble. dresser, chest of
drawers and two night tables
(white), pair of night lamps,
matching chesterfield and
chair, two dble. beds, 2 night
tables, sm. chest of drawers,
bedding, Black and Decker
electric heater, Speedwrite-
portable typewriter, lg. qty.
books, knick knacks, hand
tools, sm. McCulloch chain-
saw, skill-saw, aluminum step
ladder, extension cords,
lawnmower with 3.5 hp.
Briggs and Stratton engine,
Kenmore gas barbecue with
extra tank, qty. garden tools,
sm. box trailer, many more in-
teresting items.
All items sold as is, where is.
Terms cash.

Whites Auction Service.
Auctioneer Oscar White.
1-613-339-2350.

24-B-26

AUCTION SALE
Holiday Monday,
August 7, 1989
11 AM.

Auction sale of house and
contents for Ted and Doris
Black, 2 km east of
Gooderham or 4 km west of
Tory Hill on Hwy. 503. REAL
ESTATE: 2 bedroom house
and property at Pt. Lot 33,
Conc. 6, Plan 189, north side
of Hwy. 503. Twp.
Glamorgan, Haliburton Coun-
ty. 0.42 acres with 165' front-
age x 132' depth. Features:
1986 septic bed, new well,
(125' deep with 4 yr. warren-
ty on pump), qty. new drywall
and windows, circular
driveway, cement block
walkout basement, 2 yr. old
oil furnace plus wood fur-
nace, 3 fruit trees, 2 km to
boat launching, 200 amp.
service and new roof. House
and property selling subject
to owners approval.
TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit on
Auction Day by cash or cer-
tified cheque payable to Ted
Black and Doris Black, and
balance in 30 days. All infor-
mation above is believed to
be correct, but no guarantee.
Information can be checked
at the local Gooderham
Municipal Office or Land
Registry Office in Minden.
Open house Saturday July
29, 12 noon-4pm and Thurs.
Aug. 3, 7-9pm. Contents: Ant.
butter churn, drop leaf table,
ant. cupboard with leaded
glass doors, ant. walnut bed
with footboard being a cedar
chest, wicker table, wicker
nick nack corner stand, brass
bed, brass coat rack, ant.
crib, walnut armchair, rattan
stool, chrome table and 4
chairs with rattan backs,
Crosley fridge, Viking stove,
Westinghouse washing
machine, Viking dryer, built-
in dishwasher, living rm.
chairs, silk flower ar-
rangements, craft and wicker
supplies, Olivetti photocopier,
anvil, sledge and axe, lg. col-
lection of mugs, qty. odds
and ends, 3 hp. Toro
snowblower, 1973 Ford Van
with raised camper roof, sell-
ing as is, plus much much
more. NOTE: Real estate
selling at 12:30 sharp. Prop-
erty is very scenic and has
a great deal of potential.
Owner or auctioneer not
responsible for any mishap
occurring to the public.
GARY HILL AUCTIONS
1-705-357-2185 Sutherland
1-416-473-2138 Mt. Albert.

24-CA-2

**ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS**
Meets Sunday mornings,
10:30 a.m., Orange Hall,
Haliburton, across from the
United Church. For more in-
formation call 447-3094, 457-
1815 or 286-2587.

25-CA-26c

LOGOS LAND — 240 acres
of family fun, giant water
slides, kiddie slides, roller
blading, mini-golf,
playgrounds, beach, nature
trails, "duffers" golf, camp-
ing. Hwy. 17, West of Ottawa,
near Cobden. Watch for the
Ark. 1-800-276-5885.

25-BC

PERSONAL
DIVORCE \$524 Superb ser-
vice, Ontario wide, by ex-
perienced law clerks. We're
the affordable approachable
alternative. Hyatt Paralegal
Service, 655 Arlington Park
Place, Kingston, K7M 7E4
613-384-8877.

26-BC

**FAMILY VIOLENCE
MEN'S GROUP.**
Weekly meetings for adult
males who have a problem
with violence. For infor-
mation, referrals and support,
call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU
Wilberforce Minor Hockey
would like to thank the peo-
ple from Wilberforce and all
surrounding communities for
their support of our bottle
drive, yard and bake sale, Ju-
ly 1 dance and Country Good
Times food booth. They were
all very successful. Thanks to
your generous donations. A
sincere thank you from all our
budding NHL hockey players.

27-B-26

AUCTION SALES

**Construction Material
AUCTION**
Saturday, August 5
10:00 a.m.

On Bobcaygeon Rd., Min-
den, just north of Monk
Funeral Home on east side.
See signs. "Moving" auction
for Pat Murphy Construction,
builder of handcrafted log &
timber framed homes. Partial
listing: Large quantity pine
timber - 10x10, 8x10, 8x8,
6x8, 6x6, 4x6, 4x4, 3x5,
assorted pine lumber, planks
up to 20" wide, concrete
blocks, asst. hardwood -
maple, birch, cherry, oak,
ash, new & used windows &
doors, spikes, nails, nuts &
bolts, barn boards, barn
timbers, radial arm saw, table
saw, antique hand tools, of-
fice furniture, oak desks, fork
lift, foam billets, antique light
fixtures, roofing steel, elec-
trical & plumbing fixtures,
asst'd hand tools, work ben-
ches, shelving, caulking,
paints, stains, racks, wheel-
barrow and much more. For
information or to list your auc-
tion call Norm Mills, Auc-
tioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-2

NOTICES

PIT STOP GO KARTS
New carts, new track, for an
exciting and safe ride—MINI
GOLF—ARCADE—45
FLAVOURS of ice cream.
Just north of Cobocoon on
Hwy. 35. 454-8241 for group
specials.

23-B-A30

CLUB 35 PRESENTS
Chicken Bar-B-Q July 29,
1989 followed by an evening
bingo, dinner 1/2 chicken
plate and dessert. Cost —
Adults \$8.00. Children under
12 \$4.00. Time of 1st
sitting—5 PM, 2nd sitting—6
PM. Bingo at 7:30 PM.
Tickets by advance sale.
Location—Stanhope Com-
munity Hall. For further infor-
mation call 489-2634.

25-P-26

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

CAMERAS: 35mm Konica MR70 telewide 38 mm to 70mm telematic lens, electronic operation. As new, in the box, less than a year old: \$225.00. Also Canon Snappy 20 auto wind, load and exposure \$35.00. 457-2706.

1-NC-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.

1-CA-TF

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

BOAT COVERS and tops—Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

LOCHLIN LUMBER Full line of construction lumber in spruce and cedar; plywood, aspenite and related builders supplies; concrete blocks, steel, trusses, siding, v-joint pine & cedar. 286-1895

1-P-A23

RAILWAY TIES, Good stock of selected square-edge ties available. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

ALL STEEL Buildings on Sale! 30x40, 50x100, 60x100, 60x125, 100x100. Quick delivery and quality, engineer certified, full limited warranty, save thousands. Must sell before July 31st. Call Garth (705) 454-2781.

1-P-26

PICK YOUR OWN Raspberries, beginning approx. July 19. Barry Line, West Guilford. Corn, cucumbers and beans in August. Call 754-3034.

1-B-26

4 FT. COLORADO Blue Spruce. 5 to 8 ft. Norway Spruce. 4 to 5 ft. Alberta Spruce. Flowering shrubs. All balled and burlapped or potted. Wholesale prices. Phone 448-2594.

1-P-9

T. CASEY AND SONS Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabbion stone (6-8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home.

1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutters Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

BUILDINGS—Factory inventory. 28x40 \$3,986; 40x60 \$5,450; 46x90 \$8,900; 60x120 \$17,000. Clear Span widths from 20 feet to 240 feet. Call now 1-800-668-4338 or (416) 792-2704.

1-B-C

NEW CANOES Wide selection, kevlar, fibreglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. \$31.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895.

1-P-A16

ELECTRIC STOVE in excellent condition, good price. 457-1076.

1-P-26

BEST BUILDING BUYS—Save thousands while supply lasts summer clearance—we have limited steel left from largest spring sale ever—Paragon Steel 1-800-263-8499 (24 hours).

1-B-C

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and all Spray on Fibres. For insulation, condensation control, shop insulation. Very competitive rates. Phone 613-267-6711 or write to 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6.

1-B-C

SAILBOAT, 16FT. Invitation, good condition, \$950.00; Sleigh for pulling behind snowmobile, \$200.00. Kushog Lake, Call 766-2564.

1-B-2

ODOURLESS OUTHOUSES — ready to move. Call Ric, 448-2525.

1-B-26

NIMROD HARDTOP Tent Trailer. Good condition with dishes, electric stove, etc. \$650.00. 489-3881.

1-P-26

CLEARANCE SALE—Steel Buildings, Hot, savings on selected models. Quonset 32x40, \$4,699; 20x40, \$3,823. Straightwall 16x20, \$2,759; 30x40, \$5,450. Limited time offer. Factory direct prices. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

1-B-C

FOR SALE: Black mare pony. 12.5 hands. Spunky. Excellent health. Western saddle, grooming equipment included. Suitable for 10 yr. old child. \$600. 286-1590.

1-P-26

FOR SALE: Washing machine, just two years old, excellent condition \$450. Call 447-2208.

1-CA-26

RECLINING CHESTERFIELD and chair, brown/beige tones, 6 months new, half price, \$1,400.00 754-4058.

1-CA-26

MOVING SALE: Lamp, bunk beds, chrome drop leaf table, 3 chairs, round wooden table with 4 chairs, end tables, coffee table, deep freeze—mid size, snowblower, tools, etc. 286-2982 after Sat. July 29th.

1-P-26

SAILBOARD: One Mistral Diamond Head and 6.2 Neil Pryde Garda sail with all the accessories including Pryde harness and mast pad. Asking \$700.00. Contact Paul Robinson, 457-2695.

1-P-26

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, motionless mattress, bookcase headboard. Caps and heater. \$450.00. 754-2521.

1-B-26

PROPANE WATER HEATER, 20 gallon, 4 years old, used summers only, \$75.00. 447-2260.

1-P-26

FOOD DEHYDRATOR, Magic Aire II, with 3 accessory trays, brand new \$300.00. BICYCLE, Schwinn traveler, 10 speed bicycle. Excellent condition. \$125.00. WEAVING LOOM, Fanny 4 harness. 45" with all accessories. Plus, warping reel. Immaculate condition. \$1,000.00 firm. Phone 1-613-339-2789.

1-P-26

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from \$39.95 up. 457-2477.

1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Sellaebation" on Quonsets and S. Series straightwall. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

1-B-C

AIR CONDITIONER, used 1 summer, 8000 BTU's; new \$850, asking \$650. Call 286-1940.

1-B-26

TRUCK CAMPER — with stove, oven, fridge, head, sleeps 4. Located near Haliburton. \$800.00 or best offer. 14 ft. aluminum boat, \$250.00 O.B.O. 457-4595.

1-B-26

FOR SALE: Used automatic washer, good working order, \$50.00 Old couch, needs some repair, free. Men's 10-speed bike, \$25.00. Call 754-2255.

1-P-26

CUSTOM MADE ELKHORN western saddle, excellent shape, best offer. Call 489-3304 days, 754-3849 evenings.

1-B-26

MARLIN SILVER WIND-SURFER, 160 litres, Marlin 6 ft. sail and boom. Excellent condition. \$600 O.B.O. Weekends only 286-3177.

1-B-26

'84 PEUGEOT TROPHY 10 speed, good condition, new tires, \$140.00. Please call 457-3375, after 6 PM.

1-P-26

DISHWASHER, white, good quality machine, butcher block top, \$250. Brown love seat, pulls out to single bed good shape, \$45. Head and foot boards, solid wood, for 3/4 size bed, \$95. Call 457-2564.

1-P-26

BUSH HOG squealer, 88 inch cut, like new, \$600.00. 1-488-2079.

1-B-26

FOR SALE: 18" Electric lawnmower, \$50.00. Phone 457-4557.

1-P-26

CARS

2 — 1986 DODGE Caravans, if interested please call 286-4982 and ask for Keith or Doug.

2-CA-26

STREET CARS USED AUTOS Saturday Specials '78 Aspen V8, auto, \$299.00. '76 Olds, Omega V8, Auto, \$222.00.

'76 Nova, 6 cyl., auto, \$219.00.

'79 GMC Suburban V8 auto, \$1288.00.

'80 AMC Concord, A/C, cruise control, \$377.00.

'83 Dodge Ramcharger, V8 auto, 2wd., \$3666.00.

'82 Grand Prix, V8 auto, \$2888.00.

'72 Datsun pick-up, good body, needs clutch, \$388.00.

Hopefully we will have a couple of pick-ups or Vans in stock by Saturday. Sorry, no phone as yet.

Location: West Guilford, beside Duchene Shell.

We want 1983-1988 Chev Autos and 1987-72 Chev and GMC pick-ups.

2-B-26

1982—FORD LTD. Cr.—Vic. Excellent condition, navy, 90,000 miles, am/fm Stereo cassette, air, PS, PB, 302 eng., auto. Certified \$3,500. Call 457-4551.

2-B-26

1987 DODGE CARAVAN passenger van like new, low mileage, many extras, 4 1/2 years left on warranty. Well maintained. 30 mpg. Selling because new business requires larger vehicle, \$11,900 certified or best offer. 457-1596.

2-CA-26

TRUCKS

1977 FORD F-100 Challenger Pickup. Standard transmission. Good motor — brakes and body need some work. As is, \$900.00 or best offer. 457-1658.

3-NC-26

'82 GMC, 6 cyl, standard, c/w f/g cap, good condition, will certify, 448-3353.

3-P-26

1988 FORD 250 XL, 3/4 ton, many extras, also a custom made box for S-15 truck, also 1976-4 horse trailer, new brakes, springs, floor, light hook-up and tires, 5th wheel hook-up. Call 489-3304 days or evenings 754-3849. Can be seen at Lakehaven Restaurant near West Guilford.

3-B-26

1980 JEEP WAGONEER LTD., 4 wheel drive, leather, automatic, 4 door, V8, AM/FM/CB, Cruise, power windows, air, 119,000 km. \$5400.00, O.B.O. 754-2588.

3-B-9

FOR SALE: 1977 GMC short box step side with 400 small block. Red with white mushroom rollbar, 4 KC lights and rugged trail suspension. 35" Mudder's, 8" lift kit, custom seat, tilt steering, and chrome double tube front bumper. Asking price: \$4,000.00. For more info., phone Avery, after 5:00 PM at 457-1079.

3-P-2

'79 FORD RANGER F150, 5 spd., 300-6 twin fuel tanks. am/fm radio and clock cassette. A/C, chrome bumper, wheels and mud flaps, sliding rear cab windows, running lights, sun visor and more. Will certify. 457-1555.

3-B-26

SNOWMOBILES

1983 CITATION 4500. Excellent condition—\$1,500.00. 754-4007.

4-P-26

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1983 Yamaha 650 motorcycle—\$1800.00. Excellent condition. 754-4007.

4a-P-26

KD 125 MOTOCROSS, new chain and sprockets. Runs well, \$300.00. Evgs. 457-1998.

4a-P-26

BOATS

10 FT. SPRITE Sailboat, excellent condition. Call 457-1007.

5-P-26

1 CEDAR STRIP Boat, model Peterboro Venus. 33 hp. Johnson motor, electric, tonneau cover, outstanding condition. 489-2198.

5-P-2

15 FT. FIBERGLASS Traveler runabout, 40 hp. Johnson motor, tonneau cover. Very good condition. 489-2198.

5-P-2

SAILBOAT 14' fiberglass (CL 14)—white and blue \$1,550. Eagle Lake 754-3213 or (416) 221-5112.

5-P-26

SAILBOAT—16 ft. fiberglass McVay Falcon, with mainsail and jib. Good condition. \$1,500 O.B.O. Call 754-2705.

5-B-26

CL14 SAILBOAT, excellent condition. Phone 754-3432.

5-P-26

20 HP YAMAHA — brand new. 2 yr. warranty. Manual start — short shaft. \$2495.00. Call 416-471-5003 or 705-754-3429.

5-B-2

17 FT. TRI-HULL V/115 hp., complete with ski bar. Convertible top with side curtains. Newly painted and re-upholstered. Rebuilt engine. Asking \$2999.00. Contact Prentice Berry, Hwy. 35, Minden. 286-2750.

5-B-2

WANTED

COTTAGE OWNERS: Register with Cottages Unlimited—A Central cottage rental service. We list commercial and private cottages for week-end, weekly and monthly rentals. (613)283-9119.

8-B-C

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD COUNTRY HOME—preferably farm — friendly male dog. (medium size). Dorset 705-766-2771 after 6 PM.

9-B-2

PETS

PETS: Beagle pups—6 weeks old 754-2573.

10-P-26

FOR RENT

COTTAGE—3 BEDROOM, Boshkung Lake. Private, sandy beach. August 13 and on. \$450.00 p.w. 754-3150.

11-B-26

HOUSE FOR RENT Recently constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, Highway 121, 3 miles from Minden. Available August 1st. Phone 457-2542.

11-P-2

RETAIL SPACE—1000 sq. ft. of office or retail space, available on the main street of Haliburton Village. Call Darlene Brown, Sales Representative, RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands for further details—Res. 489-2113.

11-CA-30

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM apt. self contained, with private entrance, in Eagle Lake. Nearby public beach. \$450 month. (includes utilities). Call after 5:00 754-3645.

11-P-2

SHARE 2—BEDROOM APT. Walking distance to town. Desired roommate is a NON-SMOKING, responsible working person. \$250/month. Available soon. Call 457-1633 days or 457-3173 evenings.

11-P-26

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware, Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

ROOM FOR RENT in North York. Minutes from T.T.C. Full use of house, lawn and laundry facilities. \$400/mo. 1-416-733-0372, evenings.

11-P-26

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

CLARE BURT TOURS has few spaces left on a STEAM-BOAT CRUISE of the St. Lawrence River. Cruise with Clare and Millie Burt, August 31st. to September 3rd. Call: 416-451-4944 or 1-800-288-3090.

11a-B-C

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12-P-26

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14-B-C

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frozen cello
1.68
454 g pkg.

fresh Mush-rooms
product of Canada
8 oz. pkg.
88

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product of Mexico no. 1 grade
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lb. **.88**

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smoked shank portion fully cooked Hams
lb. **98**
/kg 2.16

product of Canada Canada no. 1 Potatoes 10 lb. bag 2.98	product of Canada Canada no. 1 grade Celery Stalks each .88
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skinless boneless
1.88
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455 mL btl. without coupon 1.28

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selected varieties ready to serve
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selected varieties or comparable brands
2.88
2 L. cont.

Weston's Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
pkg. of 12
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paper towels
selected colours
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100 g **.86**
deli served **Schneiders Oktoberfest Sausage**
100 g **.77**
deli served potato, macaroni or coleslaw
Maple Leaf Salads
100 g **.33**
lb. **1.48**

Tio Sancho Taco Shells 133 g pkg. 1.58	selected varieties Dainty Fried Rice 350 g pkg. 1.28
Tio Sancho Nacho Chips 196 g pkg. 2.48	Tio Sancho Taco Dinner 233 g pkg. 2.98
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